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Details on Page 3

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Daily Worker

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LOCAL — Partly cloudy and warm with occasional showers today; moderate to fresh southerly winds.
Eastern New York — Partly cloudy with showers today, not much change in temperature.

EARLY EDITION

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48 WARSHIPS TRAIN GUNS ON SHANGHAI

Unity Prevails in CIO Auto Union as Convention Closes

Unity Caucus Leaders Prevent Last Minute Disruption at Parley—Parade in Streets Ends Meeting

By Lawrence Emery
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.—The great second convention of the United Auto Workers Union came to a rousing finish late Sunday night with its ranks united in spite of developments which threatened for a while to disturb the unity which had been established earlier with the election of the union's general officers.



JOE LOUIS

Walter Reuther, one of the outstanding figures of the convention and a leader of the "unity" forces, skillfully averted what might have been a serious division when he offered to accept under protest an obviously undemocratic attempt on the part of the opposing caucus to increase their representation on the all-important International Executive Board.

By so doing the "unity" forces proved to all that they were ready to go the full length in their unselfish desire to keep intact the united ranks of the auto workers.

BITTERNESS ALLAYED

The old bitterness between the two caucuses had been allayed when, with the assistance of John L. Lewis and other leaders of the CIO, the convention had unanimously re-elected all the present officers and had elected Richard Frankensteen and R. J. Thomas as new vice-presidents. It broke out anew late Saturday, however, when it became clear that the seating of eight contested delegates from Flint would have an important effect on the composition of the executive board.

In its original report, the majority of the credentials committee had recommended not to seat the eight Flint delegates on a technicality. The eight in question were added to the original delegation of 15 from Fisher No. 1 when it became known after the first voting that the plant was entitled to more delegates than first believed. Under a procedure adopted in many other locals, the candidates with the next highest votes were named as delegates. This was contested by the convention credentials committee in the case of the Fisher plant as "interference with plant autonomy by an amalgamated local."

The minority report of the credentials committee pointed out that the procedure was a general one, but that the challange by the majority was due to the fact that the eight extra delegates were adherents to the unity caucus.

In the first debate on the question on the floor, the proposal of the minority was accepted and the matter referred back to committee. No special issue was made of it until the eight votes were found to have a bearing on the Michigan representation on the board.

This became known late Saturday after the Michigan votes had been counted and recounted scores of times throughout the night and were found to turn on the very slimmest of margins. But when a demand came from the floor for the credentials committee to make its final report, the chairman of the committee could not "be found." Feeling began to mount, and while committees were being sent to find Stuart Strachan, the missing chairman, Homer Martin, as chairman of the convention, hurriedly rushed through a motion to adjourn.

Cries of "steam-roller" and "dictator" filled the hall and several hundred delegates rushed to the platform in disorder. When the delegates reconvened two hours later, excitement had reached a high pitch and the stage was set for a bitter struggle.

It became obvious from the start of the night session that the adherents of the "progressive" caucus were prepared to stand to the end against seating the delegates. There were times during the stormy debate when for fifteen minutes at a

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Rally To Halt Jump In Milk Price

Consumers Committee Boycotts Bordens and Sheffields

Seven million New Yorkers were affected by a decree last week.

Kings Borden and Sheffield handed down the decrees which went something like this:

Effective the 25th of August the price of milk will be one cent more per quart. We have suffered long because we have had to pay the Social Security forced on us by our president and in some rare cases we have had to raise a wage or two.

So we have decided that you Mr. and Mrs. Consumer will pay our wage increase and our Social Security."

Little, thin and ill-nourished Frankie Pinza has to pay this, Joe Scianna has to pay that tribute. This extra penny which makes the difference in getting milk or not getting milk to thousands of New York families.

Jack Pinto of 324 E. 12th street told me the milk raise didn't bother him. He had no children and he and his wife never could afford to drink milk anyway. He was glad to see the Daily Worker, "the only paper," he said, "that did anything for the working man."

FIGHT INCREASE

Well Mr. and Mrs. Consumer are not going to take this milk raise. They are standing right up on their heels and yelling: "Boycott Borden and Sheffield."

Rose Nelson of the Progressive Woman's council said her organization is asking all its members to organize open air meetings and to write to the company protesting against the raise in price and declaring that they would not buy Borden or Sheffield milk unless the price was lowered.

The Milk Consumers Protective Committee representing 300,000 consumers who picket the offices of Borden and Sheffield are only beginning to fight. They will go on with the picketing and boycott until the price is lowered.

Led by Alice Udren candidate for

(Continued on Page 4)

45,000 AWAIT GONG FOR FARR-LOUIS CLASH

Negro Champ Makes First Defense of Title at Stadium

More than 45,000 people braved the threat of rain last night to see heavyweight champion Joe Louis make his first title defense against Tommy Farr, English champion and ex-Welsh miner.

On the eve of the fight, the popular Negro titleholder was an overwhelming favorite to win, with most of the experts predicting a fast knockout. Odds were as high as 10-1.

Farr, a tough, milling, unorthodox fighter, was confident and predicted a surprise for the American sports public, but few expected him to survive the sleep-producing thunderbolts of the champ, who hits harder than any man who ever donned boxing gloves.

FIGHTING CHAMP

Coming so soon after Louis won the title by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago on June 22, the fight breaks all fistic tradition, and reveals Louis as one of the few fighters who mean what they say when they talk of being "fighting champs."

Both boys are extremely popular and have huge personal followings. Farr has endeared himself to the English workers by organizing a boxing union for preliminary boys in England, and Louis has won over the American sporting public by his courageous, uncomplaining battle to the top through discrimination and abuse.

Radio "fight parties" are being held in Harlem, with the Daily Worker Harlem Bureau and the Young Communist League taking the lead in inviting Louis fans who don't own radios to listen with them.

(Continued on Page 8)

Painters Union Confers With Employers

Temporary Agreements Grant All Demands Made by Union

While negotiations were opened yesterday with the Association of Master Painters and Decorators in an attempt to end the five-day general strike of 15,000 painters and decorators, District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers signed 118 agreements with independent employers.

At 8:30 yesterday morning at Hotel Center, hundreds of independent employers rushed to sign the temporary contracts granting full union demands. By 6 P.M., 118 employers had signed the contracts providing for a six-hour day, $1.75 an hour and 50 per cent union control of hiring.

The contracts are conditional on the agreement arrived at with the Association, which controls 75 per cent of the industry. Painting work by the 118 employers of 1,000 workers will be resumed this morning. The remainder of the 500 independent employers, who failed to sign agreements yesterday when union leaders left to confer with the Association, are expected to sign this morning.

The conference with the Association, began at 2 P.M. at 2 Park Ave., in the offices of the Building Trades Employers Association, and was adjourned at 5:45 P.M. Negotiations resumed at 7:30 P.M. and were still on late last night.

SULLIVAN ARRANGES PARLEY

Captain Daniel Sullivan of the Labor Relations Division of the PWA, arranged the conference in an attempt to have completed work on 16 PWA projects in the city, tied up by the general strike.

Arthur Meyer, of the State Mediation Board, acted as mediator. The employers' negotiating committee was headed by Otto Grimmer, president of the Association and Henry D. Miller.

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9 headed the union negotiating committee, which includes Aaron Lotkar, president of the District Council, Abe Meyers, vice-president and union attorney Harry Sacher.

Also included in the union negotiating committee are one representative from each of the 12 lo-

(Continued on Page 4)

Trotzkyist P.O.U.M. Aided Franco With Supplies, Englishman Reveals

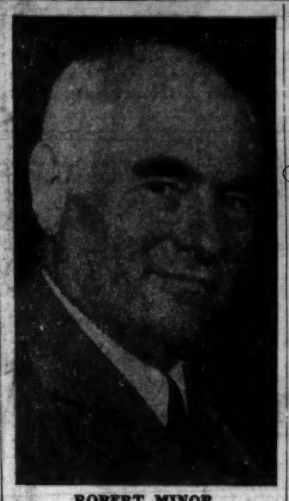
Saw Trotzkyist Chief Going to Fascist Lines With Patrol

By Robert Minor
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, Aug. 30.—Spanish newspapers published today a signed statement of an Englishman who participated in the Trotzkyist-fascist uprising in Barcelona last May.

This is probably the first public eyewitness revelation of the details of the military connection between the Trotzkyist P.O.U.M. and Gen. Franco's army.

The Englishman is F. I. Frankford, who with a contingent of volunteers from the British Independent Labor Party, arrived in Spain during the second week of January bound for Madrid. Through apparent prearrangement by the Trotzkyites, these volunteers were diverted to the Alcubierre sector of the Aragon front, incorporated into the P. O. U. M. militia, and subjected to vigorous propaganda against the Spanish Republican Government.



ROBERT MINOR

SEES LINK

When Frankford discovered the Trotzkyist Commander Kopp climbing over the barbed wire entanglement to the fascist trenches with a patrol, the Englishman learned of the regular connection between the P. O. U. M. officers and Franco's.

The passing of a cart at night loaded with supplies from the republican lines to the fascists, and the refusal of the P.O.U.M. officer to allow his men to fire against the cart, revealed to the Englishman that Franco was drawing much-needed supplies from Catalonia through the Trotzkyist sector of the Aragon front long before the Barcelona putsch by which the P.O.U.M. attempted to open Catalonia for Franco.

Mules left Alcubierre regularly loaded with material for the Republican Army, but arrived at the front with much of the supplies being intercepted and

(Continued on Page 4)

Soldiers Told Not to Fire on Fascists—Had Arms Cache

NANKING GOAL OF NEW PUSH BY NIPPONESE

Big Divisions of Troops, Fleet of Planes Lead Offensive

THOUSANDS DEAD

Chinese Prepare for Invasion in South By Tokio Army

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press)

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Aug. 31.—Japan massed 48 warships, scores of thousands of soldiers and a formidable fleet of war planes today for the zero hour of a huge drive on Shanghai.

The attack began at dawn today (last night, New York time).

Ultimate objective of the Japanese drive was believed to be China's central capital, Nanking, a walled city of more than 800,000 population, 160 miles West of Shanghai.

Japan now has an estimated 250,000 men in China and appeared ready to risk everything in a series of smashing blows on four major fronts along a line of 1,000 miles in an effort to crush all major Chinese resistance within four months.

THOUSANDS DEAD

Thousands were killed or wounded in a terrific land, air, and water attack around this city.

The Chinese Central Government prepared for an expected Japanese invasion of South China ports and sent trained Nanking divisions to Amoy, Foochow and elsewhere to take over the defense of these ports from provincial troops. Chinese defenses at Canton, in the far South, also were strengthened and plans were made to mine the Pearl River, which connects Canton with the British crown colony of Hongkong.

Japanese airplanes bombed the Chinese airdrome at Hanchow and a score of villages West of Shanghai, killing hundreds of Chinese civilians. Total civilian casualties from all bombings in the Shanghai Nanking area since Aug. 12 were estimated at 5,000.

Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, new chief-of-staff in Nanking in charge of the defense of the capital, and Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, former "Christian General," flew to Chinese military headquarters here and conferred with Gen. Chang Chih-chung, who has been restored as chief commander in the immediate Shanghai area.

INSPECT POSITIONS

They have been inspecting the Chinese positions 35 miles west of Shanghai, where the best of the Central Government's crack divisions have been concentrated to withstand the impending Japanese drive on Nanking.

The fighting around Shanghai increased in retaliation for Japanese bombings at 3 A. M. and dropped bombs on the Japanese positions in the Yangtsepoo area on the International Settlement and around the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

The thunder of heavy shelling continued as the Japanese rushed the concentration of troops along the Northeastern sectors.

Mobilize Troops

Large detachments of Japanese landing troops were marshalled along the river front in the Yangtsepoo area, for the push toward Woosung.

Chinese military spokesmen admitted the concentration of Japanese in Yangtsepoo was gradually pushing back the Chinese from their positions along the triangular stretch of ground between the Whangpoo River, which runs through Shanghai toward the Northeast, and the great yellow ribbon of the Yangtse which forms the waterway to Nanking.

Chinese were withdrawing from the coastline, out of range of the deadly naval artillery which has been firing steadily from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo.

Japanese planes flew over the Chinese entrenchments, spotting positions for their gunners.

LaGuardia Is Hailed As 'Next Mayor'

A.F.L. Local Celebrates Its First Year of 6-Hour Day

Hailed as "our next Mayor" by 3,000 cheering union men, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday told a spirited demonstration of Local 3 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that the police Department "must and shall remain neutral" in strike struggles.

The demonstration ,which took place in City Hall Plaza at the conclusion of a parade from union headquarters, 131 E. 25th Street, was the first anniversary celebration of the institution of the 6-hour day for union electricians.

With four National Guard bands playing martial airs, a color guard of 20 flags, the union baseball team in uniform, floats and scores of placards, the parade and meeting were the most colorful labor demonstration since the annual May Day march. About 100 police were on hand, but had little to do.

The Mayor was introduced by Bert Kirkman, union president, as "the finest and most capable and most sympathetic Mayor for the workers, New York has ever had the pleasure of having." A full minute ovation greeted the Mayor as he advanced to the microphone. His speech was broadcast over Station WNYC.

Pointing to the existence of new State agencies for mediation and the protection of labor's collective bargaining rights, the Mayor urged "the proper employment of these."

"To make full and proper use of the collective bargaining facilities now available, calls for considerable skill, vision and statesmanship from the labor movement," he added. "The new powers and rights accorded labor require increasing

(Continued on Page 4)

Loyalists Surge to Gates of Saragoza

Fighting Rages Along Entire Aragon Front As International Brigades Approach Important Fascist Base

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 30 (UP).—Loyalist troops, waging the largest government offensive of the war, smashed through fascist defense lines today and were within striking distance of Saragoza, backbone of the fascist Eastern salient.

Government reports to the frontier said Loyalists, led by the International Brigade, made steady progress toward Saragoza on three sides, despite the arrival of fascist reinforcements and a vicious counter attack.

Fighting raced along the entire Aragon front while Loyalist planes bombarded Saragoza's front line fortifications and airdrome, eluding fascist anti-aircraft batteries.

Saragoza was under Loyalist pressure from the north, east and south, according to government reports, and communications between the city and Teruel, to the south, were cut. The road running north from Saragoza to Huesca already has been cut by the Loyalists.

APPROACH SARAGOZA

A government communique said that the Loyalists had reached Villanueva de Gallego, a few miles north of Saragoza on the Huesca road.

At Teruel, to the south, the Loyalists extended their outer lines to the outskirts of the city, where a fascist force has been holding out almost since the beginning of the war. They seized the heights of Hoces de las Centeneras, south of the strategic village of Valdecuenca, which controls the highway to Jabaloya. The capture threatened Albarraciz one of the fascist's main communications junctions on the Aragon front.

North of Teruel, Loyalist forces advanced west of Villa Estar on the Teruel-Guadalajara road only five and a half miles from the city.

NAZIS SEND NEW ENVOY TO FRANCO

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (UP).—Eberhard von Stohrer has been appointed Nazi ambassador to Gen. Francisco Franco at Salamanca, Spain, it was announced today.

3 Jews, 1 Arab Killed In New Outbreak In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Aug. 30.—Three Jews and an Arab were shot to death today in a series of assaults which the authorities feared was the beginning of new disorders in the Holy Land.

A Jewish passenger on a bus was killed by shots from a passing automobile and soon afterward an Arab walking to work in the residential section of Jerusalem was killed. The police believed the second killing was a sequence to the bus slaying.

Another Jew was found dead in the bottom of a well and a third in a field, both shot. They had lived on the Karpur Sharon plain.

U. S. Ship Hit By Mistake, Chinese Say

Hull Orders Johnson to Protest Shelling Of Hoover

NANKING, Tuesday, Aug. 31 (UP).—The Foreign Office admitted formally today that Chinese military airplanes had bombed the U.S. refugee liner President Hoover by mistake.

"Preliminary reports indicate that the President Hoover was between two Japanese warships at the time of the bombing," Foreign Minister Wang Chung-Hui said.

"She was mistaken by a Chinese pilot for a Japanese army transport.

"Negotiations already have been started in Nanking for an early settlement of this deplorable incident.

SINCERE REGRETS

"The Chinese ambassador in Washington, Dr. C. T. Wang, has been instructed to convey to the state department the sincere regrets of the Chinese government and the readiness of this government to make immediate redress."

Chinese military aviators, who said they mistook the American refugee ship for a Japanese army transport, hurled four bombs at the liner starting at 5:40 P. M. yesterday.

Three explosives hit the ship and at least 10 Americans were injured, including seven members of the crew, two of them seriously, and three passengers.

Four Chinese planes participated in the attack.

RADIOS FOR HELP

Two American destroyers, the Edsall and the Parrott raced to the Hoover's side when her frantic radios for help crackled through the air to U. S. naval headquarters here. They were escorting her to Japan today.

The ship had intended to take on several hundred more refugees here but Admiral Harry Yarnell, commanding the U. S. Asiatic squadron, ordered her to proceed immediately to Japan after the attack.

Radio messages from the Hoover said one bomb hit her main port side deck, another her "dummy" smokestack, and the third amidships. Capt. Yardley counted 25 shrapnel holes above the ship's waterline.

The liner was in constant radio contact with shore stations here when the Chinese planes dived down upon her.

HULL PROTESTS BOMBING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today ordered U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson to enter a vigorous protest with the Nanking Central Government against the bombing of the American Dollar Liner President Hoover by Chinese airplanes.

Hull, who warned Japan and China last week that they would be held financially responsible for damage to property of Americans or for injuries sustained by them in the Sino-Japanese struggle, described the latest incident as "unfortunate and deplorable."

The state department awaited a visit from Chinese Ambassador Dr. C. T. Wang, who was instructed by his government to express regrets over the bombing and to offer immediate redress.

Soviet Farmers Ready for Biggest Wheat Harvest in Country's History

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30. — A sea of bright golden wheat carpets the vast stretches of farmland in the Soviet Union today as Soviet collective and State farmers prepare to reap the biggest harvest in the country's history.

Through the countryside deft-fingered mechanics are busy oiling and testing the huge farm machines of the most advanced types which in a few short weeks will be lumbering across the landscape, bringing in the harvest of the rich wheat crop.

The Soviet press pays tribute to the unflagging devotion of millions of builders of socialism in the collective farms and State farms who have sweated and toiled to make the soil yield a rich bounty of food for the Soviet people.

FARMERS PAID

While waiting for the harvest time, collective farms, which own collectively the land they till, have been paying their members for the work put in with wheat from previous years' stores and hard cash.

Not only the grain fields, but also the gardening plots laid out near the collective farmers' homes, are covered with big crops.



MIKHAIL KALININ

Typical of the increasing comfort and prosperity of the Soviet farmers is the villages of the Kalinin district.

There, during the first six months of this year, the farmers bought sugar to the value of 25,000,000 rubles ($5,000,000). This was 40 per cent more than last year's sugar purchases.

BUY LUXURIES

Ten million rubles more of ready-made clothes, shoes and boots, perfumes, soap and cultural products such as books, musical instruments, records, were bought in Kalinin district during the first half of this year than last year.

Many collective farms are busy constructing new buildings for administrative officers and for dwellings.

In the Ukraine at the beginning of this year, collective farms had 16,394 nurseries for 771,000 children, 13,792 clubs, 4,098 village reading rooms, 2,069 maternity homes with

(Continued on Page 4)

'Daily' to Mark Eighteenth Anniversary of Party in U.S.

Tomorrow a special 10-page edition of the Daily Worker will be published on the 18th anniversary of the founding of the Communist Party of America, featuring articles by the nation's foremost Communist leaders, among them:

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and its 1936 presidential nominee.

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and heroic leader of the great 1919 steel strike.

I. Amter, organizer of the New York State Communist Party, and its candidate for City Council in the 1937 elections.

Also other illuminating articles on the origin, growth and aims of the Communist Party since it was first organized in this country.

Japanese Use Poison Gas, Says Chinese Embassy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—The Chinese Embassy in Moscow made public today telegraphic reports from Nanking that beginning with August 24, Japanese troops on the Nankow Pass sector have been using poison gas in addition to heavy air bombardments.

ANTI-VIGILANTE PARLEY HELD IN PA. TOWN

Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Are Present

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—Forty-five delegates representing eighteen organizations met in conference here for the purpose of finding a form of collaboration against vigilanteism among all the existing groups in the New Kensington area.

Among the organizations present was the Local Chamber of Commerce, the Central Labor Union, several prominent business men, American Legion, religious and fraternal organizations, and a number of trade union locals.

The initiative for the calling of this conference was taken by Local No. 2 of the International Union of Aluminum Workers of America.

The main purpose, as the resolution states in part "in other communities there is evidence such as the hiring of vigilantes, the open or secret promotion of company unions and bitter refusal on the part of managements to deal with organized labor on any terms . . . it is our intention to maintain a policy of sane collective bargaining and to preserve civil rights in this area."

The conference adjourned with the decision to send out the draft resolutions of this conference to all organizations in this community, and to reassemble on Sept. 30 for the purpose of taking more definite forms in collaboration between labor, business and professional people.

This conference marked the first beginning of a joint effort on the part of organized labor and the representatives of business and professional people to keep vigilantes out of New Kensington.

Moscow Subway Adding New Line



Samuel Untermeyer, New York Lawyer on tour of the Soviet Union visited the Moscow subway and declared: "I am going to tell the boys back home I have seen the best subway in the world and it is not in New York but in Moscow." Photo shows section of the latest extension of the new underground in the Soviet Union.

Tokio Chiefs Would Rename North China

Chinese Traitors Seek Japanese Dictator for North China

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—Japanese military authorities in North China have not been able to agree on the proper method of labelling the conquest of North China, it was learned here today.

Some of them wish to set up North China as an "autonomous State" along the lines of the notorious "Eastern Hopei Autonomous State," while others insist on establishing a North China "State" of "Huapeikuo," on the model of Manchukuo.

Hardened Chinese traitors like Tsi Sia-yuan, former governor of Hansu province, Chang Tze-chung, former Mayor of Tientsin, and Cheng chung-fu, former member of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, propose that the Japanese establish a purely military dictatorship in North China.

Tokio to Send Its Propagandists to Foreign Nations

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Aug. 30.—Unwanted Japanese visitors may soon be presenting themselves on the quiet in various foreign nations, it was learned here today.

A group of members of the lower house of the Diet, knowing that foreign opinion on the Japanese war against China is definitely unfavorable, proposed to the Government to send abroad a "number of special good-will ambassadors" to influence world opinion.

Japan to Jail Persons Who Spread 'Malicious Rumors'

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Aug. 30.—Long prison sentences and worse face any doubter who is convicted of "spreading malicious rumors about the integrity of the Army or the positions of the Chinese fronts," it was announced here today.

The national police admitted in their warning that there have been persistent rumors of the shooting of deserters evading mobilization by the police.

Brussels Police Disperse Fascists

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 (UP).—Many persons were arrested today when gendarmes dispersed hundreds of Rexist Party members attempting to demonstrate in front of the National Bank.

The police charged into the group swinging their batons and drove the demonstrators into the streets.

Bankrupt Coal Company to Keep Its Mines Open

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 (UP). Charles I. Thompson, attorney for the bankrupt Madeira Hill Company and its six insolvent subsidiaries, said today approximately two-thirds of the company's coal miners will remain at work indefinitely.

The Madeira Hill Company and its subsidiaries were automatically adjudged bankrupt in United States District Court Saturday after filing a voluntary petition through its counsel.

Labor Picnic To Be Held in Detroit Sunday

Weinstone to Speak at Camp Liberty Festivities

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Detroit is preparing enthusiastically for the Labor Picnic, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, under the auspices of the Communist Party of Michigan. It is anticipated there will be an even greater turn-out that for the highly successful July Fourth Picnic.

The picnic will take place at Camp Liberty, at 12 Mile and Halsted Roads. Part of the entertainment promised includes sports, swimming, movies and dancing to the famous Jimmy Higgins' Orchestra. In addition, there will be many colorful booths.

Outstanding will be a talk by W. W. Weinstone, state secretary of the Communist Party of Michigan. His subject will be "Labor and Politics" and will be the first public statement of the Communist Party in the forthcoming municipal election campaign. Many auto workers and trade unionists are expected to attend not only for the good time promised but to hear what the Communist Party will do in this highly important campaign.

Detroit Communists Will Meet Friday on Labor Day Parade

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—A special mobilization of all members and sympathizers of the Communist Party here will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 P. M. sharp in Finn Hall, 5969 14th St. This emergency meeting is being held for the purpose of rallying the membership of Party for the giant United Labor Day parade.

The Communist Party will have its own division and all members and friends are asked to be present at the membership meeting for last-minute instructions.

Detroit Radio Station Relents in Ban on Broadcast by Browder

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Aug. 30. — Telegrams and telephone calls by the score, pouring into Station WXYZ, the Detroit outlet of the NBC, demanding a broadcast of the speech of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, flooded the officials of the station this past week-end.

A committee led by William Allen, Wayne County organizer, and Phil Raymond, state chairman of the Communist Party of Michigan, today interviewed Mr. Neff, director of programs, who informed the committee that the station management had recommended the carrying of the broadcast and at the time of the visit of the delegation, the station management was visiting the owner of the station.

Mr. Neff very emphatically assured the committee that the station would "certainly broadcast the speech of Mr. Earl Browder."

Jewish Leaders on Nazi Boycott Picket Line

On Monday, 12 noon, fifteen members of the City Comm. of the Jewish Peoples Comm. picketed the Mills Sales Co. at 901 B'way. Among the picketers were H. Schiller, Sec'y of City Comm. of IWO, N. Kamenetsky and other leaders of organizations affiliated to the Jewish Peoples Comm.

The Jewish Peoples Comm. together with the Joint Boycott Council has called upon all storekeepers selling novelties not to buy from the Mills Sales Co., until they stop handling Nazi merchandise. The Jewish Peoples Comm., is determined to carry on all activity within their means until Mr. Jacoby will stop breaking the boycott, which is supported by millions of people, Jews, as well as non-Jews. During the afternoon, members of the Progressive Women's Council Branch 19, continued the picketing.

Detroit Makes Plan for March On Labor Day

Communist Party Calls Members, Friends to Participate

By Julius Reiss

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Extensive preparations are under way to make the Labor Day Parade on September 6th the most successful of its kind in the history of the Michigan Labor movement.

Despite widespread rumors that the parade had been called off due to friction between the A. F. of L. and the CIO, it is now certain that the parade will take place, and the line of march has already been announced.

With the majority of the A. F. of L. unions, the CIO unions, and the 200,000 strong Detroit membership of the United Automobile Workers pledged to participate, it is believed that this United Labor Day Parade will represent the mightiest demonstration of labor's strength in the annals of the Midwest.

The broader implications of this united demonstration are indicated in a leaflet issued to its members by Plymouth Local 51 of the UAW, which ". . . Calls for all liberty-loving people to renew and cherish the spirit of 1776, to march on Labor Day, to show the people of Detroit that the UAW is on the march forward against reaction and for peace and prosperity."

C. P. RALLIES

The Communist Party of Detroit, recognizing the significance of this parade, is calling upon all its members, friends and sympathizers to give it their undivided support. To ensure fullest cooperation a special membership meeting of the Party is being called for Friday, Sept. 3rd, at Finn Hall, which will serve as a means for the widest mobilization for the parade, and the demonstration on Belle Isle. In addition there will be a special meeting of the Wayne County Committee on August 30th, at 8 P. M.

KELLOGG PACT CELEBRATED IN PITTSBURGH

Mayor Declares Holiday in Honor of Peace Pact Day

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30. — Kellogg Peace Pact Day was celebrated here last Friday after Mayor Scully officially proclaimed the day a holiday.

He issued a proclamation in which he said that "by setting aside this day we shall remind the people of Pittsburgh and the people of other cities, states, and nations, that the renouncement of war as an instrument of international policy is an ideal which can and should be realized."

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom submitted a request to the city council asking that body to also recognize Kellogg Peace Pact Day. The request was signed by Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, president of the women's league; Mrs. George G. Bray, executive secretary; Dr. Ray H. Valinsky, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism and Mrs. David T. Turets, executive secretary of the women's league.

Thousands to March in Steel Unity Parade

Youngstown to Make Labor Day Show of Strength

A giant Labor Day parade of autos and trucks is scheduled to start at Federal and Fifth, Labor Day morning and will proceed past Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube mills around the city of Youngstown, finally winding up in a Labor picnic to be held at Liberty Grove, Stop 29, Sharonline. Hundreds of cars have already arranged to be in line and hundreds more are expected to join by Labor Day.

Steel workers, members of the C.I.O., railroad workers, and members of the A.F.L. union will join hands in one mighty demonstration this Labor Day.

John L. Lewis's speech will be broadcast over a loud speaker at the picnic as it comes in from Pittsburgh. Leaders of labor unions and Labor's Non-Partisan League and all of the political parties have been invited to speak.

A big day's enjoyment is planned for the working man and his family to celebrate labor's holiday. There will be a labor play and a baseball game, besides a general sports program. A big union band will provide music for dancing. Every car in the parade will be given a number. The holder of the lucky ticket will have a brand new tire for his car when he goes home.

Thousands of workers and their families are expected to turn out for this event as a demonstration of their unity and determination to carry on in the struggle for union recognition and a decent living.

Text of Non-Aggression Pact Between USSR, China

Soviet-Chinese Pact Is Step Against War

Izvestia Says Chinese People Always Were Soviet Friends—Treaty New Sign of USSR's Strong Peace Policy

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—The non-aggression treaty signed on Aug. 21, between China and the Soviet Union is another step in the efforts of the Soviet Union to maintain world peace, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia declares today.

The increased sympathy of the Chinese people for the U.S.S.R. was in large part a cause of the conclusion of the treaty, Izvestia adds.

"The non-aggression pacts concluded by the Soviet Union in accordance with the principles and methods of its peace policy in the struggle for peace have always been effective instruments of peace," Izvestia writes.

"As early as 1933, at a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Maxim Litvinoff pointed out that 'strictly following the policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of China, we follow with the greatest sympathy its struggle for independence and national unity.'

"This situation remains fully effective at the present time when China is taking all its forces to maintain its independence and insure its national unity.

LONG NEGOTIATIONS

"The negotiations on the treaty were carried on for a number of years. Recently a series of factors motivated the Chinese government to show a more active interest in the question of the completion of the prolonged negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"The immense growth in the sympathy of the masses of the Chinese people for the Soviet Union played an important role.

"The Chinese people always saw in the Soviet State its friends, and these feelings found a particularly clear expression in the trying days which have now befallen the Chinese Republic.

"This ordeal, connected with the general increase in the tension of the international situation, persuaded the Chinese Government to take steps to strengthen its relations with the peace-loving nations, and first and foremost with the U.S.S.R.

PEACE POLICY

"The conclusion of the non-aggression treaty with China is a new sign of the unvarying peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R.

"The principle of indivisible peace proclaimed by the Soviet Union means not only the theoretical establishment of the fact that the violation of peace in any sector of international relations gives rise to a danger of war in the most varied spheres.

"The principle of indivisible peace also means that the Soviet Union is actively interested in the maintenance of peace in all spheres of international relations—in the West and East, in Europe and in Asia.

"Hence the U.S.S.R. considers with particular attention the crisis in the Far East, which threatens world peace. By signing the treaty of non-aggression, it emphasizes its friendly relations with China."

Ask Roosevelt To Act Against Neutrality Act

Special Session Urged By North American Committee

President Roosevelt was requested today to call a special session of Congress to repeal the Neutrality Act of 1937 "as legislation which has served in aiding the aggressor nations, Germany and Italy, in their campaigns of terrorism against the lives and liberties of the democratic Spanish people."

Alternatively, the President was urged to embargo the shipment of war materials to Germany and Italy on the grounds that those nations were engaged in war against the Spanish people.

The request was made by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, headed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a letter signed by Russell Thayer, acting executive secretary.

CITES ACTION

The letter to President Roosevelt said: "On the occasion of the entry into Santander of the international fascist forces headed by General Franco, the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy again calls to your attention the flagrant misuse of the Neutrality Act of 1937 which places an embargo on the export of war materials to the legitimate Spanish Government while permitting the export of war materials to Germany and Italy, the governments of which are now carrying on an undeclared war against the government and people of Spain."

The government of the United States, unmindful of the democratic traditions of the United States, has failed to take the appropriate action. Moreover, assistance in the form of war materials is being supplied those fascist powers by manufacturers throughout the United States without governmental interference.

"In effect, the neutrality policy of the United States as administered at present is a policy of indirect assistance to the war-plans of international fascism. This, in direct contradiction to the clearly expressed intent of the United States Congress as written into the Neutrality Act of 1937.

ASKS SPECIAL SESSION

"In the light of these facts we ask:

"1. The immediate calling of a special session of the United States Congress to repeal the Neutrality Act of 1937 as legislation which has served to nullify the great aims of American democracy in aiding the aggressor nations, Germany and Italy, in their campaigns of terrorism against the lives and liberties of the democratic Spanish people. Or alternatively:

"2. An immediate proclamation of the existence of a state of war between the governments of Germany and Italy and the government of Spain and the imposition of an embargo on the shipment of war materials to the nations involved."

Can you use a $50 bill? You can? Then enter the Daily Worker letter contest today. Simply write a letter of 150 words or less on the subject, "How we use the Daily Worker in our struggles."

Agreement 'Inspired by Desire to Help Universal Peace'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Following is the text of the treaty of non-aggression signed between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Republic of China on August 21 by Soviet Ambassador to China Bogomolov and Dr. Wan Chung-hui, Chinese Foreign Minister:

The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the National Government of the Chinese Republic, inspired by a desire to help maintain universal peace, to strengthen the friendly relations existing between them on a firm and steady basis, and to confirm in a more exact manner the obligations mutually undertaken by them in accordance with the agreement on rejection of war signed in Paris on August 27, 1928 [the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.—Ed.] agreed to the following articles:

Article One. Both parties solemnly affirm that they condemn recourse to war for solution of international disputes and that they reject such a weapon of national policy in their relations towards each other. As a consequence of this obligation they pledge to refrain from any kind of attacks upon each other, both separately as well as jointly with one or several other powers.

Article Two. Should one of the parties be the victim of an attack by one or several third powers, the other contracting party pledges not to render any assistance whatsoever, either directly or indirectly, during the whole period of the conflict and likewise to refrain from all actions or agreements which could be utilized by the aggressor or aggressors to the disadvantage of the party subjected to attack.

Article Three. The obligations of the present pact will not be interpreted in such a manner as to violate or change the rights and obligations arising for the contracting parties from two-party or many-party agreements or pacts signed by both parties and concluded before the coming into force of the present pact.

Major Lord to Speak at Philadelphia Show Boat Excursion Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Major Frederick Lord, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Croix de Guerre and many other decorations, will be the guest speaker on the Show Boat excusion down the Delaware River being held under the auspices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Major Lord, who has just returned from Spain, will be accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Lord will also speak telling of her experiences while traveling through Spain with her husband.

The Show Boat excursion, which starts from the Wilson Line's Chestnut Street wharf at 8:30 P. M., Tuesday, is part of the North American Committee's campaign for Orphans homes in Spain.

Cleveland's Big Business Men Support Susie Sterling's Fascist Association of League

Is Rallying Center for Ohio's Anti-Labor Elements

By E. C. Greenfield

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Susie Sterling, head of the Association of Leagues, is held in high regard by many business executives of Cleveland and is a close friend of Spencer Warnick, state commander of the Silver Shirts.

The Cleveland League Against War and Fascism, in exposing this nest of strikebreakers, revealed her as the figure-head in many anti-Semetic and anti-red movements, including the Silver Shirts and the Silver Legion.

Such men as Col. Hayden Eames, retired U. S. A. army and a member of Cleveland's Chamber of Commerce recognized in Susan a person who could help extend the work of the Secret Seven and build an organization that would bolster the drive of reaction in Cleveland against unionism.

The Association of Leagues became the rallying center of Cleveland's most vicious reactionaries. They launched a well financed campaign appealing to race prejudice, raising the red herring before every progressive.

DOUBLE-CROSSING

In the Negro districts the distributed leaflets condemning the government for not being more aggressive with Italy concerning Ethiopia. In the Italian neighborhoods they distributed material criticising Roosevelt for not interfering in Ethiopia in behalf of Italy. The Association labeled Roosevelt a red and stated that if Roosevelt was re-elected he would turn the country over to the Communists.

Louise Baker who serves Susan Sterling in the capacity of secretary revealed today to local reporters her connections with the league and how she met Miss Sterling.

Early last summer I was in Marshals Drug Store at Euclid and Mayfield Road when I noticed a newspaper called the "Awakener," asking voters to "defeat Roosevelt and save America for the Americans," she said. "I was looking at it when a man who later introduced himself as Kenneth Scott, professor of classical languages at Western Reserve University, engaged me in conversation. He expressed an interest in my outlook on national affairs and said it was refreshing to meet an intelligent young woman who was not red or pink or some other 'damned color.'

"Prof. Scott claimed personal friendship with the editor of the Awakener and said it was about the only paper that came out with the real facts about politics. He said that all newspapers in Cleveland are red except the News and that is pink. He followed these remarks by saying that Cleveland needed a good Hearst paper that would always stand for the truth."

Scott told Miss Baker that he had been going to Europe, to Germany and Italy for the past ten years and studying the political situation there. He said "Hitler and Mussolini have saved their own countries from Bolshevism." Scott further confided that he was going to leave in a couple of weeks for Italy and that when he came back, if Miss Baker was as "interested then as now you may be able to help me and the 'cause' with the Republican Party" because "we must defeat Roosevelt."

When Prof. Scott returned from Europe he gave Miss Baker a letter of introduction to Dan Morgan through which she got a job as assistant in publicity for the Landon Campaign. After the Landon defeat, Scott advised Miss Baker to get in touch with Susan Sterling by telephone. Miss Baker was engaged as a part-time stenographer but also took on other duties such as covering labor conferences and meetings, making out reports of these meetings for the Association.

REPORTS TO REPUBLIC

Here Miss Baker mentioned the SWOC rally and the Peoples Conference for Labor Rights. Miss Baker said she attended the Peoples Conference and was asked to make out three reports. These reports were for The Republic Steel Corporation, the German consul and Col. Hayden Eames, who is the contact man for the Chamber of Commerce in the Association.

She also gave details of another meeting she attended. This meeting was a banquet given for Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network," and was held April 19 in the Chamber of Commerce private dinning rooms.

It was a select meeting and was never reported. Dr. H[illegible] presided, and among t[illegible] speakers table were, C[illegible] A. Kennedy assocate editor of the National Republic; Vincent De Melto of the Knights of Columbus, and Miss Sterling. Among the guests were Spencer Warwick of Youngstown, state commander of the Silver Shirts.

Vincent de Melto welcomed Mrs. Dilling in the name of the Anti-Communist Committee (The Association of Leagues) which he said was composed of two representatives each from 125 organiations.

De Melto said that a telegram addressed to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy had been "misdelivered" by the Postal Telegraph Company and sent to his office by mistake. This telegram was from the New York office informing the Cleveland branch and its affiliates to send telegrams to Congressmen against the Embargo Act barring supplies to the Spanish government.

De Melto said that he had copies made of the telegram and sent out to disprove that the wave of telegrams against the act were spontaneous from "honest Americans" but instead were "red directed."

Susie Sterling had said previously that she had met with the officials of the National Republic and they were prepared for a "red outbreak."

ELSER A SILVER SHIRT

She told Miss Baker on another occasion that Sheriff Elser of Youngstown was a Silver Shirt and reported directly to her. Although Susie denies being a Silver Shirt she has on many occasions mentioned in confidence to Miss Baker that the Silver Shirts were her mainstay in the movement. Once, she said, their arms were buried in underground vaults throughout the country.

Susie also related in one conversation with Miss Baker her connections in the Gus Hall arrest in Warren, Ohio. Miss Baker said Susie told her: "We had a man at a Communist meeting (all working class meetings are Communist to Susan Sterling) who managed to get hold of a map placed. These bomb spots were to be used in case of invasion by anti-Communist or anti-C.I.O. forces."

This map was taken to Tom Girdler as proof that a dynamite plot was in existence. Susan Sterling said that this map lead to the arrest of Gus Hall and others in Warren. The map she described as similar to those used to designate picket posts.

She Is Avowedly Anti-Negro, Anti-Semitic; Linked to Silver Shirts

84-Year-Old Farmer Asks Aid for Spain

$40 Collected by Oregon Farm Unit of Party for Boys in Spain

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27.—William Gath, 84-year-old Polk County pioneer farmer, dramatically appealed to 53 workers and farmers assembled in the home of Harry Gorrell and Herbert Bennett, to do everything possible for the American boys in Spain.

"They're in the front lines, protecting us, defending world democracy," he said.

Seventeen dollars and 16 cents was collected and forwarded to the Abraham Lincoln battalion.

200 Child Psychology Experts to Study Quins in Callender

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 30.—More than 200 experts in child psychology and behavior from the United States and Canada will gather in Toronto two months from next Monday, the United Press learned today, to discuss and observe the world's most famous "laboratory specimens" — The Dionne Quintuplets.

Under the auspices of St. George's school for child study the specialists will study the growth and development of the quintuplets from the day of their birth, May 28, 1934, as disclosed in six highly technical papers prepared by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

After hearing the papers read, the scientists will come here for a first hand examination of the youngsters. They will, however, be forced to "keep their distance," a rule Dr. Dafoe never has relaxed in the years during which more than 1,000,000 persons have watched the five girls at play in their nursery. The "special showing" will be from the same galleries to which the public is admitted twice daily.

Fascist Deserters Hold Sector for Spain's Loyalists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, Aug. 30.—A battalion of deserters from the fascist armies who enlisted in the Spanish People's Army is now holding a subsector of the Loyalist line between the Casa de Campo and the outposts at Carabanchel, it was learned here today.

These men are now "dynamiteros" who make slow but steady advances through the houses of Carabanchel suburb, blowing up the fascist positions with their bombs and handgrenades.

Among these soldiers are not only former Carlist "requetes" and Falangists who have learned the truth about what they call "Franco's sellout." There are also men from the rich bourgeoisie of the rebel provinces who deserted to the Loyalist standard rather than take commands from Italian and German officers.

"Our soldiers fight with the same ardor as any other unit of the People's Army," an officer of the battalion told a correspondent of the Spanish News Agency, who was one of the few men in the unit who had been a member of the People's Army from the outset.

"There is no doubt about their loyalty," he said. "I can give you an example.

"One day the fascists in the trench facing us, imitating the Loyalist propaganda technique, used a loudspeaker to talk to our soldiers.

"Our troops did not utter a sound. But when the rebel speaker ended with an appeal; 'Come over to us! You'll get whatever you want!' A voice rose up from our lines all of a sudden: 'Do you know whom you're talking to? We're all deserters from your camp, and we know what's what!'

"Since then there has been no attempt by the enemy to spread propaganda in our sector."

Numerous soldiers of this battalion have already distinguished themselves under fire. Five former members of Gen. Franco's army have already been nominated for the special officers' schools to train talented soldiers for leadership.

Railroads Are Able To Pay Wage Raises Demanded by Unions

Magnates Had Income of $297,000,000 in First 6 Months of This Year—Their Policy Has Always Been Against Trade Unoins

Art Shields, Daily Worker staff writer, in the second of two articles, proves that in spite of the railroad magnates' howling they are well able to pay the 20 per cent wage increases demanded by the railroad brotherhoods.

By Art Shields

Naturally "Commodore" Vanderbilt hated strikers. The Reading road, in which he was interested, took the leading role in framing up the Molly McGuires in the early seventies. The Mollies mined the Reading company's coal and led the strike against the Reading wage cuts. In 1877, the year "Commodore" Vanderbilt died, ten of these early labor martyrs were hanged in the anthracite coal fields.

MAGNIFICENT STRIKE

That same year the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad workers fought a magnificent strike against wage cuts and almost won. Some detachments of troops sent against them mutinied in their behalf. With wider mass support from the outside the strikers would have won.

It was in that strike, says Myers, that the Pennsylvania railroad officials burned down a lot of worthless equipment in Pittsburgh to discredit the strikers. And later they tried to collect $4,000,000 riot indemnity from the Pennsylvania legislature.

Land grabbing piracies were wildest during the building of the great western railroads. Californians are still paying millions annually to the heirs of Collis P. Huntington, Leland Standford, Charles Crocker and other lords of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who took millions of acres of land from the public domain as subsidies. They took many millions more illegally, by outright robbery. Frank Norris, in "The Octopus," tells how the Southern Pacific evicted large numbers of ranchers from land which was never deeded to the railroad.

FOES OF LABOR

These southern Pacific heirs are still leading enemies of Democracy and Labor in California today. The Crocker interests helped to frame Tom Mooney, just as they led the fight against the good government forces in San Francisco during the famous graft investigations that sent Abe Ruef to jail.

Railroad interests were also the chief foes of Democracy in Wisconsin, during the elder LaFollette's regime and are so today. The same is generally true elsewhere. The railroad magnates have so much to gain by control of government.

Indicative of the contempt of the railroad lords for Democracy is their habit of marrying their daughters to foreign noblemen. Thus Huntington's adopted daughter married Prince Hatzfeldt; Anna Gould became the Countess de Castellane and Consuelo Vanderbilt married the Duke of Marlborough. It cost William H. Vanderbilt several million dollars to buy that title, and the tie didn't last. She divorced him.

HILL A PIRATE

The story of Jim Hill's grabbing of the Great Northern Railroad properties is another pirate epic, which the people of Minnesota, the Dakotas and the Puget Sound states are still paying for.

Hill and his friends got hold of hundreds of thousands of acres of timber and mineral lands. Not so much timber, it is true as the 105,000,000,000 standing board feet that Southern Pacific interests seized. But marvelous wealth in Minnesota iron ore, which Hill grabbed and leased to the Steel Trust is a treasure a Roman Emperor could envy.

Jim Hill's big start came when he got Jesse Farley, receiver of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, to betray his trust and let Jim get control.

HARRIMAN A LOOTER

Edward H. Harriman, lord of Union Pacific, was another looter, who cut a wide swath in the early Twentieth Century.

But gradually the elder J. P. Morgan, America's biggest banker, took control of one railroad after another. Today the Morgan and the Kuhn-Loeb banking interests control the 21 main railroad systems of the country.

Like the other railroad pirates, Morgan is not a practical railroad man. . . . Just a money jockey.

The story of Morgan's wrecking, neatly compiled in the files of the Labor Research Association, shows that the New Haven was a prosperous road till Morgan entered its leadership in 1892. Year by year he burdened it with the debts of unproductive properties, which he dumped on it, milking the stockholders. And year by year he watered its stock and increased its bonded indebtedness, till it inevitably went broke. But the pirates controlling it didn't go broke. They cleaned up.

HIDE PROFITS

Last week the New York Times complained editorially that Class 1 railroads had earned only $297,000,000 net, operating income before payment of debt charges, in the first six months of this year, compared to $238,000,000 in the same period last year.

Wage increases will swallow up much of this income, the Times warns.

Labor economists, however, point out, that proper bookkeeping would show much larger profits. They point out also that the debt charges represent payment on securities fabulously watered by the railroad plunderbund.

Wages of honest labor must come first.

And defeat for the plunderbund means weakening of the reactionary forces who are the enemies of the rank and file of the American people.

SWOC Wins Lock Victory In Lancaster

Forwin Workers Gain Union Contract and Rehirings in Strike

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 30.—The E. T. Fraim Lock Company of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, completely capitulated to the vigorous prosecution of charges by the S.W.O.C. on behalf of the members of the Amalgamated Association in the plant and on strike.

Three months ago a meeting called by the company to set up a company union was deserted when a group of C.I.O. organizers called upon the workers to join a real union. Fraim fired several workers the next day; but this only made more of the employes join the C.I.O.

In the course of about two weeks 180 out of 230 employes were members of the A.A.I.S.&T.W. and the company union was tottering. Then the boss fired 30 more workers who made up the organizing and negotiating committee. When the organizers came in to present demands, he received them. As a result the workers called a strike, and nine workers pulled the power switches.

REHIRINGS FORCED

These workers were immediately arrested on a phony charge and were bound over to the September term of court. The strike continued and the fakers at the Central Labor Union in Lancaster stepped in and gave a Federal Local Charter to the scabs, and received recognition from the company.

As a result of this the strike dragged out and some of the workers returned, though Fraim was forced to hire over 75 new workers to keep his plant in operation.

The S.W.O.C. presented charges to the Labor Board of discrimination, fostering company unionism, intimidation and several other unsavory accounts. Mr. Fraim twisted and squirmed; tried to use political influence to get the charges dropped, made weekly trips to Philadelphia and Washington to have the proceedings quashed—all, of course, with no concessions on his part.

AGREEMENT WON

The hearings had no more than started, when Fraim signed a stipulation that was read into the records of the Labor Board. The stipulation was the victory; it reads:

Withdrawal of recognition from the Independent Lock Makers (A. F. of L.).

Withdrawal of recognition from the Loyal Lock Workers (company union).

Discharge of all employes hired since the strike whose employment will prevent reemployment of strikers. Equal distribution of work in slack periods to prevent the discrimination against militant union workers.

Agreement to recognize the Negotiating Committee of the S.W.O.C. if they prove to the Labor Board that they represent a majority of the company's workers as of a date ten days prior to the strike.

Payment of $500 to be distributed among those who were fired before the strike started.

An independent agreement was signed between the union attorney and Mr. Fraim by which he agreed to drop the charges against the nine strike leaders. This signal victory against one of Lancaster's most notorious anti-union sweatshop bosses will stimulate rapid enrollment of all workers in the C.I.O. and especially of the other lock and hardware workers at Reeses, Slaymakers, and the Safe Lock and Hardware Co.

Farm Owner Who Chained 2 Negroes Waives Hearing

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Aug. 30 (UP)—Joseph S. Decker, Tallahatchie Co. farmer, waived preliminary hearing today in U. S. District Court on a charge of holding two Negroes in slavery for nonpayment of a debt.

U. S. Commissioner Henry Fitzgerald ordered Decker bound over for Grand Jury action in October. Deceker refused to discuss the charges. He was released under $1,500 bond.

The government charged Decker Held J. W. WIGGINS and his common-law wife, Ethel Lee Davis, Negroes, in involuntary servitude for a debt.

Sheriff H. H. Dogan said he found the Davis woman chained to a bed in a sharecropper shack on the farm operated by Decker.

Streamlining Soviet Transport



The Soviet Union is creating a transport system of which they may justly be proud. Pictured above is one of the new streamlined locomotives added to the Soviet Union's vast railroad network.

CIO's on Job--Texas Cotton Pickers Are No Longer Slaves

Planters Were Once Able to Hire Mexicans for Practically Nothing, But Now They Belong to New Agricultural Union

By Robert Warren

HARLINGEN, Texas, Aug. 30.—Once Mexican cotton-pickers could be hired to work for practically nothing. All this was part of the game in which the Mexican always held the joker. During the years before the war, Mexicans had been dispossessed from their holdings in the lower Rio Grande Valley through the intimidation of state rangers and local vigilantes. In some cases, Mexican families, whose ancestors had lived in Texas, for more than two hundred years were robbed of their lands and driven across the border. When these brown-skinned farmers defended their right to live peacefully in Texas, they were lynched, burned, and assassinated.

It isn't a pretty picture. Nor does the condition of Mexican laborers in the Valley afford any contrast. For years, the sons and daughters of the original freeholders, as well as other members of the race, have lived in the most abject and miserable poverty to be found in any part of the Southwest. Every town in the border country has its Mexican quarter with row upon row of cramped, unventilated shanties. Moreover, Northern investors have been persuaded to put their money into the Valley country because of "the plentiful supply of cheap labor."

NOT SO CHEAP

But Mexican labor is not so cheap this cotton-picking season. At the beginning of the season, the South Texas Agricultural Workers' Union attempted to negotiate contracts for picking with the growers. The contracts specified that pickers should receive seventy-five cents per hundred instead of the starvation rate of sixty cents, and that workers would not leave the field of one grower to pick for another man so long as this rate was paid.

The representatives of the growers refused to make any agreement with the unions. The result has been chaos in the Valley cotton fields. Farmers, fearful of a tropical storm that may destroy the crop before it is gathered, circulate around the Valley towns looking for pickers. The Mexican workers, rather than toil underneath the hot sun for inadequate wages, have gone to parts of the state where they may expect more pay.

CROP ENDANGERED

When I came to the Valley, I was told that the whole crop was endangered because the section was short at least five thousand pickers. Some of the growers have gone three and four hundred miles to obtain Negro labor, but most of the Negroes left in very short order. In desperation, the growers are raising the rate in order to save their crops.

Picking cotton in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is not comparable to the same kind of labor in other parts of Texas. This is an extremely hot and extremely fertile section of the country. Valley cotton has a large lush foliage which makes picking very difficult. Always the rate for picking has been lower in this section than in other parts of the state which have been dependent upon Negro and poor white labor. As a matter of fact, the Mexican standard of living is greatly inferior to that of the Negro.

MEXICANS PREPARED

But the Mexicans were prepared this year. With a strategy that is truly remarkable, the Texas Agricultural Workers' Organizing committe began last spring to lay the groundwork for a union in this territory. The Mexicans have a long tradition of militancy which dates from their struggles against feudal oppression in the homeland. Two years ago, some of them attempted to form a union but the movement died for lack of contact with the labor movement.

This year, volunteer Mexican organizers tramped up and down the valley highways to lay the basis for the new union, a branch of the recently formed C. I. O. agricultural workers' organization. One of these organizers told me that, once for two days, he had no food except a piece of bread and a cup of coffee.

These unpaid, hungry men held meetings in churches, shanties, and clubhouses. It is a tribute to the Mexican workers that not one of these organizers was ever betrayed to the gun-totin' authorities. Nor can one fail to admire the leaders themselves since these men continue to live by the work of their hands. One of the bravest has returned to the cotton fields, this summer, and he will undoubtedly bring more into the Union.

One gets an impression of vibrant earnestness whenever he attends a Union meeting. Mexican workers do not have much clothing, but everyone wears his best.

There is always much to be discussed at a meeting. A landlord in some particular locality is reported to be furnishing unclean drinking water to his workers. In another section, officials are hounding Union members. Whatever the problem, it is taken up and considered in orderly fashion.

The union is making a strong attempt to induce the small farmers to accept its program. C. O'Rourke, secretary of the valley executive committee of the union, has stated repeatedly through the local press that the organization does not wish to destroy the farmers. He points out that granting of the union's wage demands will enable the workers to buy more vegetables and other agricultural products grown by the farmers.

For the Valley farmer is suffering from the staggering inroads of large-scale competition. Corporate farming—thousands of acres—cultivated by day labor—is beginning to make its appearance in the Valley. Moreover, the canneries now being opened by Northern concerns will attempt to absorb the farmer's products for as little as possible.

SUPPORT BY PROGRESSIVES

The Union is also calling for the support of other progressive forces in the Valley to clean up the rotten politics of the area. For years, all of South Texas has been controlled by a political gang that would compare favorably—or unfavorably—with Tammany Hall. Mexicans have been herded to the poll by thousands and forced to vote for this or that grafter. When anyone protested, he was liable to be found, if at all, in the bottom of the Rio Grande river.

In particular, the Union is calling for the immediate removal of Sheriff Goolsby, of Cameron County. Goolsby is a piker compared to most valley politicians. He stole a little less than three thousand dollars which his friends "made up" for him. Who are these "friends," the Union is asking? And what official favors do they expect in return?

There will be civil rights and protection for the little man—American and Mexican—in the valley if the union succeeds in winning the cooperation of other progressive elements.

Minnesota Party to Mark Anniversary

Sam Darcy to Speak at Rally Sept. 2 in Minneapolis

ST. PAUL, Aug. 30.—The Minneapolis and St. Paul sections of the Communist Party are planning a colorful celebration Sept. 2 at the Labor Lyceum, Minneapolis, to mark the 18th anniversary of the Communist Party.

Sam Darcy, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "Labor's Coming of Age," a review of the labor movement since the World War. The meeting will also mark International Youth Day. Fred Fine, state secretary of the Young Communist League, will voice the protest of youth against the fascist invasion of Spain and China.

The program will include the honoring of Minnesota Communists and other workers fighting for democracy in Spain, awards to comrades of long standing, a mass recitation on the struggle for democracy in Spain, selections by the Finnish Workers Quartet and other features.

Can you use a $50 bill? You can? Then enter the Daily Worker letter contest today. Simply write a letter of 150 words or less on the subject, "How I got a new reader for the Daily Worker?"

Report Spread Of Paralysis Over Nation

200 Deaths from Disease Since Epidemic Began; Report 3,444 Cases

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (UP). — Infantile paralysis, which strikes without warning and leaves many of its victims hopelessly crippled, has doubled its intensity this year from the Gulf of Mexico to Ontario, home of the Dionne Quintuplets, a United Press survey showed tonight.

The U. S. Public Health Service reported a total of 3,444 cases for the first 33 weeks of 1937 as compared to 1,454 for the same period a year ago. More than 300 cases have been reported in Ontario, one near the Quintuplets' hospital at Callander.

There have been nearly 200 deaths.

Physicians warned that with increased travel and easier communication prevalency of the disease would continue to show an upward trend. They added, however, that there was more reason now than ever before to hope for control and prevention of the disease.

Poliomyelitis, as the disease is know technically, has spent most of its force thus far in 1937 in the West South Central states and in the Middle West, the survey showed.

Four of the former states accounted for nearly half of the nation's total.

Arkansas reported 253 cases, Louisiana 72, Oklahoma 288, and Texas 398 for a total of 1,011.

EPIDEMIC CLAIMS 2 MORE TORONTO LIVES

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30 (UP). —An infantile paralysis epidemic claimed two more lives in Toronto today, bringing the number of deaths in Ontario province since Saturday to eight and the total number of recorded cases since June near the 500 mark.

CHICAGO FUR WORKERS WIN PAY INCREASES

Closed Shop Guaranteed by New CIO Contract Feinglass Says

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—"The Fur Workers Union, Local No. 45 CIO, has just signed the best agreement in the history of the union," Abe Feinglass, International Vice-President declared today. "This agreement with the Chicago Fur Manufacturers Association for the first time guarantees the closed shop and increases wages ranging from 12 to 15 per cent."

Independent employers, preparing for a general strike in the industry, and banded together into another association of forty shops. All indications had been that the employers of the old association would refuse to grant any wage increases or the other guarantees that the union demanded.

The bosses changed their minds when they heard of the two largest meetings in the history of the local. They saw that the demands presented by the union officials were the demands of the workers. The old right and left wing disappeared in the meetings as the workers unanimously voiced their opinions that wages must go up to meet the increased cost of living and that the union must be given more rights to protect their jobs.

The new association, fearing the increased militancy and surprised that the old group signed with the union, has now asked for a conference and union members say they would be willing to sign a similar agreement.

NEW DRIVE

The union is now starting a new drive to organize all non-union shops. Initiation fees for these shops has been lowered to $5 during the period of the drive, with monthly dues of $1 for one year. George Brodofsky, young and militant organizer of the local, is directing the drive which will be in full swing by September 1, says Lew Goldstein, manager of the local.

High points in the contract are:

1. Wage increases from $4 to $7 a week according to craft. The lowest wage is now $32 a week for second-class finishers. The highest minimum is $57 a week for first class cutters.

2. Employers agreed for the first time that no apprentice will be employed without first obtaining the consent of the union.

3. No worker can be dismissed without the consent of the union. If the employer requests it, an arbitration board may decide in a particular case.

Other points won in previous contracts have been retained.

Ill. Labor League to Build Local Groups

Edmundson Says Labor's Non-Partisan League Will Work with Progressives to Wipe Tories Out of Democratic Party

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Ray Edmundson, chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League of Illinois, and president of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers of America, informed the Daily Worker today that a campaign would begin in a few days to organize the league into county and local units. Charters will be granted by the state organization, which will open state headquarters in Chicago in a short time.

"New political developments point to an awakening of workers, farmers and the city middle class," said Edmundson. "We must hold ourselves in readiness to reach agreements with the progressive sections of the people so that we can work together in politics.

"The labor movement of this state is growing very fast at the present time and I expect it to continue to do so. But no matter how strong organized labor becomes we have to have the farmers and the city middle class to have a majority in politics.

"All of these elements can get together on many issues. All of these people want their demands met without too much delay. This means that we must organize to take part in the next elections and win many offices. We can do it too. I am confident of the future of independent political action.

"John L. Lewis explained pretty clearly that the Democratic Party must clean out the reactionaries. Why, some of them will even vote for progressive measures as long as the supreme court remains as it is so they will be declared unconstitutional. That's passing the buck. We've got to have a different kind of supreme court, one that is up to date and listens to the voice of the people at the elections.

"And we have to have public officials that will be for labor after they take office as well as before election. To do that we must build Labor's Non-Partisan League. And you can say that we are ready to co-operate with all other groups, with similar ideas."

Chicago Group To Report on Cops' Murders

Citizens Committee to Disclose Results of Probe

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—The Citizens' Joint Commission of Inquiry into the massacre of pickets at the Republic plant in South Chicago will make its findings known at a mass meeting Tuesday at the Medical Arts Building, 185 N. Wabash Ave.

All the evidence of witnesses at the LaFollette Senate Committee hearing and the coroner's inquest and additional facts disclosed by the commission's own study of the Memorial Day massacre have been gone over by the commission and will be covered in its report to the meeting.

The Chicago Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild, the Citizens' Rights' Committee and the Citizens' Emergency Committee on Industrial Relations formed the commission which consists of five prominent citizens: Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, St. Victor's College; Prof. Balcolm Sharp, University of Chicago Law School; Prof. Earl Dean Howard, Northwestern University; Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, Methodist minister, and Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago.

The report of the commission was presented to Police Commissioner Allman ten days ago with a request for his comments. Allman said he has no comments to make.

The LaFollette Senate Committee blamed the police for the murder of the pickets; the coroner's jury said the police were justified in killing the pickets. However, a storm of criticism charges the coroner with merely whitewashing the Chicago police because many impartial eyewitnesses who had testified before the Senate Committee were not called to testify before the coroner's jury.

The meeting is sponsored by the Chicago Citizens' Rights Committee and the Civil Liberties Committee.

See Plan for Tunnel Under Delaware River

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 30 (UP).—A plan to tunnel the Delaware River was revealed here today with the filing of a corporation charter for the Delaware River-New Jersey Tunnel Company.

Ivan Culbertson, attorney for the company, said the company had pledged him to secrecy regarding the proposed structure.

The incorporators were listed as E. M. Pollard, M. L. Daller, A. S. Samuel and William P. Barry, all of Wilmington. The charter calls for 100 shares of stock with no par value.

1919 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ 1937

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TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL WORKERS BOOKSHOPS

Greet Flahertys and 15 Lincoln Brigade Vets Tomorrow

Gala Welcome Awaits Boys at Hippodrome; Bard, Allen to Talk

Police Sabotage of Flahertys' Speaking Tour Charged by Friends of Lincoln Brigade, Ask Civil Liberties Investigation

The three fighting Flaherty brothers, accompanied by a colorguard of 15 veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion who have just returned to the United States, will be welcomed home tomorrow night at a gala reception in their honor at the Hippodrome, 43rd St. and Sixth Ave. at 8 P.M.

Although New England police have consistently attempted to sabotage their meetings and officials of Lynn, Mass., violated Federal law to prevent a collection at a meeting where they appeared, Phil Bard, executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, announced yesterday that nothing will keep the three brothers from telling their story tomorrow on the stage of the Hippodrome.

"What is it that the Flaherty brothers have to say that the police are afraid of?" Bard asked. The American Civil Liberties will be asked to investigate the denial of civil rights to the boys.

Bard former political commander of the Lincoln Battalion returned to New York after personally delivering a cargo of 40 tons of comforts to the 2,700 American boys now in Loyalist trenches.

POLICE FAILED

"New England authorities failed in enforcing silence on the returned fighters," he declared. "The triple threat of corrupt public officials, reactionary bosses and a bought local press could not stem the enthusiasm or quiet the cheers with which thousands of New Englanders have greeted the Flahertys wherever they went. It is undeniable that the authorities feared the truth about the Spanish people's heroic defense of democracy and the brothers' irrefutable story of Italian and German invasion of the Spanish republic."

The "sabotage" was launched in the boys' own home town,—Norwood, Mass.—where a booking for their appearance in the Junior High School auditorium was cancelled without any reason being given, Mr. Bard said. Later another hall was found and the meeting was held.

LYNN COPS

Climax to the opposition against the brothers came at Lynn, Mass., last week when the town's police and mayor banned the collection of funds at a meeting arranged by the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade. The Friends of the Lincoln Brigade are permitted by Federal license to raise money, according to Mr. Bard. This "direct violation by a city government of a Federal statute" precipitated the executive's protest which may result in the bringing of legal action against the city of Lynn to recover the organization's losses.

"This threat to their civil freedom in New England will only serve to sharpen interest in the Flaherty boys," Mr. Bard predicted. "They will be given a warm enthusiastic welcome at the Hippodrome tomorrow night—not only for their great sacrifices and heroism in the Spanish war, but for their persistence in carrying on the struggle in this country against reactionary fascist elements."

Other speakers will be Jay Allen, former correspondent in Spain for the "Chicago Tribune," Frank Mertens of the National Maritime Union, and John Hautala of the Finnish Federation of Workers. The Hippodrome meeting will initiate a new nation-wide campaign to aid the men in the Lincoln, Washington and Mackenzie-Papineau Battalions.

LaGuardia Is Hailed As 'Next Mayor'

A.F.L. Local Celebrates Its First Year of 6-Hour Day

(Continued from Page 1)

responsibility. The discipline of an organization must keep abreast of each new contract arrived at by collective bragaining in order that the good faith and credit of the organization may be established and maintained.

"Obviously enough, impartial state agencies should not be sought to be used as allies in a dispute, as mother-comforters for solace in helplessness, or as scapegoats for the mistakes of either party.

DIFFICULT ROLE

"In view of the large number of industries located here, the role of the City of New York in labor disputes has been an especially difficult one. Whether the disputes arise between employers and employes, or between two or more labor unions, the Police Department as the enforcing agency of the city, must and shall remain completely neutral, no matter what attempts are made to involve it as an ally."

Applause greeted the Mayor's reference to police neutrality, the crowd drawing from his remarks the clear inference that the police would not be used to break strikes.

"Far-sighted employers would do well to follow the leaders of nationwide industries in recognizing the advantages to them of State agencies which act as buffers between the stability of continuous operation, and the disorganization of strikes," he added. They will cooperate with the representatives of labor to avoid disruption of industry by the negotiation of agreements. They will not ask to seek to retain rights reminiscent of a state of feudalism, and feel it beneath their dignity to make terms of employment with labor."

As LaGuardia walked away from the microphone, a worker shouted: "Three cheers for our next Mayor —hooray!"

The crowd cheered and whistled for a full minute and a few moments later when LaGuardia left with a handwave and a "G-bye boys," the crowd gave him another ovation.

Observers attached considerable significance to the Mayor's speech and the demonstration since Local 3 is affiliated to the American Federation of Labor and is the largest craft local in the city. The C.I.O. unions have in the main already endorsed the Mayor. Yesterday's demonstration was the first large public A. F. of L. expression of support for him.

The fight for the extension of the 6-hour day into other fields of the building trades was pledged by various speakers, including Harry Van Arsdale, youthful business representatives of the union, John Lapham, business representative and Kirkman. Many of the marchers bore placards demanding "A 6-Hour Day for All Workers."

All speakers stressed the point that the six-hour day would help spread employment.

Soviets Get Ready for Big Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

11,749 beds, and 493 hospitals.

Collective farms in the Ukraine will spend about 300,000,000 rubles ($60,000,000) for building purposes this year, it is estimated.

An important result of the big harvest this year is the extension of trade between city and town, between farm and factory.

FARM PRODUCTS IN CITY

City stores are filled to overflowing with farm products. Figures for 10 of the biggest cities of the Soviet Union show that the amount of millet flour brought from the countryside for milling purposes during the last two weeks of August was almost 41 per cent more than during the same period last year.

In 20 cities the amount of meat brought to slaughter houses during the same period increased 13.6 per cent. The quantity of eggs brought to the same cities increased 54.8 per cent compared to last year.

The Soviet press points out that the strengthening of socialist agriculture as a result of the splendid harvest means that one of the most vital sectors of the construction of socialism is sweeping swiftly onward towards the goal of a good life for all citizens of the U.S.S.R.

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'They Will Be Found,' Says Soviet Union



MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Refusing to give up hope for her six missing airmen the Soviet Union is carrying on the search in the north Arctic with renewed vigor.

The Krassin, famed ice-breaker which is now at Point Barrow, Alaska, will aid in the search.

Despite the failure of Jimmy Mattern to find his friend and fellow-flyer Levanevsky, the Soviet Union feels confident that the party, lost on an attempted flight from here to New York, will be found.

Socialist Vote Opens Door for Backing A. L. P. Candidates

Results of City Referendum 2 to 1 in Favor of Discussions to Lay Basis for Cooperation with American Labor Party in Drive

A city-wide referendum of the New York Socialist Party approved a resolution of the City Central Committee which would permit cooperation of the party with the American Labor Party and the withdrawal of Norman Thomas, mayoralty candidate, in favor of Mayor LaGuardia, A.L.P. candidate.

Announcement of the action was carried in an obscure paragraph under the heading of "Party Activity" in the last issue of the Socialist Call.

The Daily Worker learned from reliable sources that the resolution was carried by a two to one majority.

The Zam-Tyler "Clarity" group in the Socialist Party, which has maintained a conciliatory attitude toward the Trotzkyists and has opposed united front activity for a progressive municipal slate in the elections, is seen as being responsible for burying the important decision of the party's membership in an obscure corner of the Call.

RESOLUTION TEXT

Originally passed by the City Central Committee on July 12, the resolution on the municipal campaign says:

"Resolved, that we nominate a full Socialist ticket for municipal offices, Assembly and Constitutional Convention, with the understanding, however that on the basis of discussions with the American Labor Party we may withdraw candidates in order to cooperate with it and to make identical nominations with it. Such action will be on the following conditions:

"1. No endorsements will be made of candidates on any old party ticket.

"2. Our candidate for mayor against LaGuardia may be withdrawn if in the course of discussions with the A.L.P., and in the development of the campaign, it becomes apparent that such action will strengthen the labor movement and our hope of usefulness in building a National Labor Party."

MARINE PARLEY MAPS BIG CIO FEDERATION

Leaders Declare Union Will Fight U. S. Check on Strike Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Maritime union leaders tonight began a drive to organize the nation's 600,000 marine workers into one big C.I.O. federation and announced vigorous opposition to legislation curtailing their right to strike.

Union officials from the Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the Gulf and the Great Lakes attended the initial conference called to plan for amalgamating all present U. S. maritime unions into a national industrial maritime federation, under leadership of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Coincident with their meeting came reports from Washington that Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime Commission had ordered commission experts to draft legislation similar to the reactionary Federal Railway Labor Act, which requires "mediation" before a strike can begin.

WILL FIGHT ACT

"We'll fight it," said Joseph Curran, leader of the National Maritime Union. "The only kind of mediation and arbitration we'll accept will be on a voluntary basis.

"We want no statute like the Railway Labor Act. Look at what it's doing right now. It permits this stalling along so as to defeat the railway workers of this country in their demands for better working conditions and higher pay."

He referred to the wage deadlock between railway executives and the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods, in process of compulsory mediation by the National Mediation Board. This step is required by the Railway Labr Act.

CALLED BY C.I.O.

The meeting today was called by the CIO's maritime committee of seven, headed by John Brophy, executive CIO director. A three-point program including amalgamation of unions, organizational plans, and the establishment of machinery for national agreements is under consideration.

The labor leaders present at the conference represent unions with a total membership of 68,000.

The proposed national set-up would include workers on ships, docks, warehouses, fish canneries, and fishermen, excluding only licensed officers and radio operators. The last two groups are closely allied with the CIO marine unions.

Virtually all outstanding leaders of marine unions on the coasts and the lakes were in attendance when the conference opened here this morning. Harry Bridges, famous West Coast dock workers' leader, and Pacific CIO director was expected momentarily by the delegates.

Among the well-known marine union figures present at the opening of the gathering were, in addition to Brophy, who is head of the CIO Marine Committee — Mervyn Rathborne, president of the American Radio Telegraphists Association; Joseph Curran, leader of the National Maritime Union, of the Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes; Thomas Ray, secretary of the New York Maritime Council; C. W. Deal and Clarence Cameron, of the Pacific coast Inland Boatmen's Union; Martin Oleson, Federated Fishermen's Council of the Pacific, Paul Boyle, Marine Cooks and Stewards of the West Coast, and Jerome King, Jack Lawrenson, Ted Lewis, Adrian Duffy, Frank Jones, the latter group representing engine, deck, and stewards divisions of the East coast.

Spokesmen for the Candian seamen, and the Apprentice Engineers Association were also in attendance.

Gen. Drum Asks Strong Defense In Hawaii Is.

Major General Hugh A. Drum, retiring commander of the army in Hawaii, yesterday urged that Hawaii be made "impregnable" to defend the United State from "invasion from the West."

"The Hawaiian Islands constitute our first line of defense on the Pacific," he said. "If any foreign power tries to attack our west coast, its navy must pass Hawaii. Our problem is to hold Hawaii."

General Drum said that an air base in Alaska is under consideration as an additional defense for the Pacific Coast.

United Auto Union Closes Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

stretch no business could be transacted because of the noise. Homer Martin, as chairman, made no effort to conceal his own desire to prevent the seating of the contested delegates, and ruled the chair in a manner which intensified the feeling between the groups on the floor.

In the midst of the most extreme excitement and confusion, he called for an "aye" and "no" vote on the acceptance of the report of the majority of the credentials committee, and ruled the motion carried, although no one in the hall could say which had been loudest. In the protest and shouts from both sides which followed he attempted to explain that "a machine to record sound volume is on the platform and registered 16 to 12 in favor of the motion."

NEW PROTESTS

This announcement was greeted with new protests, and demands for a roll-call vote began to be heard from all sides.

Anything might have happened in the excitement that followed had not the "unity" forces decided that united ranks were paramount above all else. Both George Addes, secretary - treasurer, and Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president, took the floor and succeeded in quieting the delegates.

They were followed by Walter Reuther, who mounted the platform and called for order. In what was practically the first quiet since the session opened, he made his announcement.

"In behalf of those protesting the ruling of the chair," he said, "I want to place on the records an official protest. We are convinced that the eight Flint votes were made an issue only so that Morris Fields (a progressive) could be made a board member. But the only thing to do is to accept this under protest. Let's accept it and settle down and go back to build this union and come back to the next convention free from factionalism. Let's forget it now, and realize that we can get something out of our organization only if we all work together. Let's forget the unity caucus; let's forget the progressive caucus, let's remember only the C. I. O. and the auto workers."

IMPASSIONED PLEA

With that impassioned plea ringing through the great hall, the struggle on the floor came to an end, everybody cheered, and the convention was over with the UAW a stronger organization than it had ever been before.

Toledo, Ohio, was decided upon for the next convention in 1939.

During the last day, salaries of officers were raised, the president's being boasted from $3,000 to $5,000 per year; other officers will receive $4,000.

Unauthorized strikes were condemned by the convention, and procedure adopted for proper authorization of all strikes.

A proposal by the publications committee to establish a form of censorship by the international officers over publications of locals was defeated.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

All unfinished business, which includes many important resolutions and decisions affecting the organizational structure of large locals, will be acted upon by the new and large international executive board, which will convene in two weeks in Detroit for evtended sessions.

As the new Executive Board stands now, the composition according to the old caucuses is two to one in favor of the "progressives." The members are:

Wisconsin-Illinois: F. J. Michel, progressive.

Ohio: Ellsworth Kramer, R. E. Reisinger, Paul E. Miley, all unity.

Canada: C. H. Millard, progressive.

Southern: Fred Peiper, progressive.

Indiana: Russell B. Merrill, progressive.

Missouri: Delmont Garst, progressive.

Eastern: Frank Tucci, progressive.

Pacific: Irwin Carey, progressive.

Michigan: Charles Madden, Lester Washburne, Tracy M. Doll, Morris Fields and Loren Hauser, progressives; Walter Reuther and Leo La Motte, unity.

BIG PARADE

Following the last story session of the great gathering, happy, cheering delegates paraded for hours round and round the streets of downtown Milwaukee celebrating the unity that had been achieved and maintained in the face of a variety of obstacles.

An overwhelming majority were enthusiastic in their praise of the leaders of the "unity" group, whose able and brilliant leadership on the floor throughout the convention steered the gathering around the obstacles in the way of a solidified organization and brought it to an end with its constitution strengthened and perfected, with a greatly enlarged leadership, and with a program expressive in resolutions which make of the U.A.W. one of the most progressive unions in the country.

With most of their differences buried behind them, happy delegates were pouring out of Milwaukee this afternoon prepared to go hand in hand with the CIO to organize the unorganized and to capture the last stronghold of the open shop in the auto: the empire of Henry Ford.

Trotzkyist Aided Franco With Supplies

Soldiers Told Not to Fire on Fascists—Had Arms Cache

(Continued from Page 1)

transferred to carts which were driven across No Man's Land toward the fascist line regularly at night.

Frankford, with another militiaman, was persuaded by P.O.U.M. officers to desert the Aragon front and return to Barcelona, where for the first time adequately armed, they were stationed in buildings and barricades and directed their fire against the Republican forces.

In his statement made on Aug. 22, Frankford says, "I did not realize at the time that the rifles, machine guns and tanks which we had in such great quantities at our disposal in Barcelona were the very arms which we had so long yearned for at the front; that the real reason for the shortage of arms at the front had been this illicit stocking up of stolen arms by the P.O.U.M. and certain anarchist elements."

Frankford does not accuse all anarchists, only some elements who betrayed the People's Army.

RETURNS TO FRONT

After two days' fighting in the streets of Barcelona in what he frankly says was a pro-fascist fight, Frankford realized the "criminal thing" he was doing and refused to continue. He then returned to the Aragon front to the sector held by the P.O.U.M. militia.

"On my return," Frankford said, "I found open fraternization going on between the P.O.U.M. forces and the fascists, papers, tobaccos and drinks being exchanged.

"Our position was a mere 150 meters away from the fascist parapet, and despite the fact that they took a steady toll among us, we were given orders not to return the fascist fire."

Upon becoming aware of what he calls the "true pro-fascist role of the P.O.U.M.," Frankford and another Englishman, Arthurs, applied unsuccessfully for discharges.

IS RELEASED

People's Army forces were about to come to take over the sector from the P.O.U.M. militia, but it was rumored among the Trotzkyists that "orders would be given to resist the People's Army by force."

After being threatened, Frankfort and Arthurs were released from the P.O.U.M. militia.

The Englishman speaks of an American Trotzkyist going by the name of Harry Milton who made trips to Barcelona from the front with permission of those who were conducting activities against the republican government.

Frankford made his statement voluntarily and has not been under arrest.

Barcelona today appears the most orderly city I have seen in Europe. Food conditions are good and everything hums with preparation for Catalonia's full participation in the great push to drive out the invader from Spain. Such full participation was impossible until the abolition of the so-called Aragon Council two weeks ago.

A general spirit of optimism prevails, with everybody discussing the military successes near Saragoza in which 2,000 prisoners and five villages were captured in the past three days. Saragoza is now within the range of the republican artillery.

You do not fully realize what great strength will be added to the anti-fascist cause by throwing the forces of Catalonia into the war until you actually see this factory city, the true center of the modern industry of Spain.

The prevention of this throwing of the strength of Catalonia into the war on the side of the Republic, the breaking off of Catalonia from Spain, its opening up to Franco and the Italians, was the huge stake for which the Trotzkyists gambled and lost.

Browder to Broadcast at 6:15 P.M. E.D.T. Tomorrow

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., and presidential candidate in the last election campaign, will deliver a coast-to-coast radio broadcast over 24 stations of the nation-wide Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, tomorrow, 6:15 to 6:30 Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on the occasion of the 18th Anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States of America. Mr. Browder's subject is entitled, "18 Years of the Communist Party, U.S.A."

Below are the 24 radio outlets throughout the country which are scheduled to pick up Browder's Party Anniversary address:

WJZ—New York	WGAR—Cleveland, Ohio
WBZ—Boston	WSPD—Toledo, Ohio
WBZA—Springfield, Mass.	WXYZ—Detroit, Mich.
WEAN—Providence, R. I.	WCKY—Cincinnati
WICC—Bridgeport, Conn.	WOWO—Fort Wayne, Ind.
WFIL—Philadelphia	WENR or WLS—Chicago
WBAL—Baltimore	KWK—St. Louis
WMAL—Washington, D. C.	WMP—Cedar Rapids, Iowa
WSYR—Syracuse, N. Y.	WTCN—Minneapolis, Minn.
WHOM—Rochester, N. Y.	KSO—Des Moines, Iowa
WEBR—Buffalo, N. Y.	KOIL—Omaha
KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa.	WREN—Kansas City.

Women Rally To Halt Jump In Milk Price

(Continued from Page 1)

Assemblyman in the 7th A. D. Bronx and Mollie Picheny, candidate for Registrar, the Bronx County of the Communist Party is calling two demonstrations before the Borden and Sheffield milk plants, Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

These open air demonstrations which will take place simultaneously on Wednesday will be addressed by Alice Udren at the Borden picket meeting at 180th street and Park Avenue and Mollie Picheny and Francis Brown candidate in the coming municipal elections for the Assembly from the 5th A. D. at the Sheffield meeting, 166th Street and Webster Avenue.

Protesting against the one penny rise in the prise of milk the Bronx County of the Communist Party-today urged all women to come to the meeting and bring their children.

SHEFFIELD AGREES TO NEGOTIATE

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 30. (UP).—The Sheffield Condensed Milk Company reiterated today its willingness to negotiate with northern New York producers who have withheld milk from 12 plants in three counties since Aug. 1.

Robert M. Wellwood, vice-president of the company, said the company would pay $2 per 100 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk delivered in September if producers would organize and incorporate. Many of the farmers who refused to draw milk to Sheffield Plants were members of the Dairy Farmers Union.

Can you use a $50 bill? You can? Then enter the Daily Worker letter contest today. Simply write a letter of 150 words or less on the subject "What I liked Best in the Daily Worker this week."

Painters Union Confers With Employers

(Continued from Page 1)

cals participating in the walkout. These are Edward Topp of Local 51, Irving Schiller of Local 261, George Rutman of Local 442, Erick Borges of Local 454, Henry Manning of Local 472, Sam Winn of Local 490, Jack McBernie of Local 803, Gabriel Baldinucci of Local 874, Louis Taback of Local 848, William Crawford of Local 892, Morris Schwartz of Local 905 and Sam Rosenthal of Local 1011.

Besides the wage and hour demands and the 50 per cent control of hiring which aims to eliminate the kick-back racket, the union seeks numerous other improvements in working conditions.

Picketing of all painting jobs was resumed yesterday morning, and strikers continued to register at the 12 headquarters, awaiting a full union settlement before dropping the strike apparatus.

Pastors Continue Fight As Nazi Terror Grows

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (UP). — Nazi police were ordered today to tighten their scrutiny of the Anti-Nazi Confessional Church after the reading of a manifesto from all pulpits announcing that truce negotiations with the government had collapsed.

Under the order issued to police Evangelical Pastors must report to authorities before Monday noon and tell who preached Sunday, how much was received in the collection and for what purposes the money was used.

Sunday's manifesto was signed by all opposition leaders who have not been imprisoned or otherwise prevented from carrying on their activities. It was considered the strongest appeal yet in the Synod's fight.

'LITTLE STEEL' KILLED MY HUSBAND!

Do you know how it feels to have your home smashed—your loved one murdered?

Then imagine how it feels when the Boss is the murderer . . . the home wrecker!

Not the pleasant, smiling man who goes to church and speaks at the Chamber of Commerce, but the nameless boss . . . the corporation that can hire gunmen and influence the police . . . all in the name of legality!

Next Sunday, the widow of one of "little steel's" Memorial Day victims tells her story in the Sunday Worker.

Here is but one of many vivid incidents reported in the special CIO-Labor Day issue of the Sunday Worker . . . together with statements by John L. Lewis, John Brophy, Van Bittner . . . a graphic calendar of the year in labor!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

SUNDAY WORKER

50 EAST 13th STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SHOW BOAT *on the* DELAWARE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st
A NIGHT OF SPANISH STARS

FEATURING:

★ Major FREDERICK LORD
Holder of two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Croix de Guerre, the Russian Orders of St. Anne and St. Stanislauw, who has just returned from Spain

★ Special Features
★ Excellent Dance Band ★ Floor Show
★ Games ★ Spanish Film ★ Dancing

S.S. "State of Pennsylvania" of the Wilson Line 60c round trip

Leaves Chestnut Street Wharf 8:30 P.M. Returns 11:30 P.M. (Lower deck and ballroom enclosed in case of rain. Boat leaves rain or shine)
TICKETS: 338 Widener Building, Workers Book Shop, 104 S. 9th St., 322 S. 16th St. Ausp.: NORTH AMERICAN COMMITTEE TO AID SPANISH DEMOCRACY, 338 Widener Building, Rittenhouse 3907

Tenants Organize In Madison League

150 Join Organization to Fight High Rents and Increases—Philadelphia Tenants Call Strike in Slum Dwellings

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 30.—More than 150 tenants have formed the Madison Renters and Consumers League here in an effort to reduce high rents and prevent unjustified increases.

Mort Furay, chairman of the Detroit Renters and Consumers League, outlined a plan at a rally here which he urged Madison to follow. Among the points Furay gave the Madison organization were: jury trials when evicted for refusals to pay rent, force landlords to bargain collectively with tenants on rents and repairs, passage of low cost housing legislation, and strike when landlords refuse to bargain collectively.

In his address, Furay pointed out that labor unions have discovered that organization of wage earners to boost their income is not sufficient. "Wage spenders must also be organized to reduce the cost of living," he said.

AFL, CIO UNIFIED

Furay further asserted, "In Detroit the A. F. of L. and the CIO unions are together 100 per cent against rent and food profiteering. Both groups in the labor movement have laid aside their differences on this issue.

Using figures of the Provident Life Insurance Company, Furay contended the worker should be paying no more than 20 per cent of his monthly income for rent.

Advising a militant attitude, Furay shouted, "Don't take it lying down. Get out and fight them. You have a right to live in a decent house. Demand it. You'll get it."

PHILADELPHIA TENANTS STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Declaring that they would not continue to pay high rentals for houses which have been condemned by the building authorities and should be torn down, the tenants of 1700 to 1800 Woodstock St. and 1800 block of Ringold St. have gone on a rent strike.

Demanding that their homes be repaired and that the rent be reduced from $20 monthly to $15 and from $16 to $12, the Tenants League of Philadelphia urged all tenants to attend a public conference to be held under its auspices at Mercantile Hall, 1420 N. Broad St. on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1 P.M.

350,000 Join Textile Union, Hillman Says

200,000 Covered by Contracts – Green Claims 6,000

Commenting on the recent claim by William Green, that the American Federation of Labor has met with "success" in its much ballyhooed textile drive by signing up 6,000 members, Sidney Hillman, director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, yesterday announced that the C.I.O. signed up nearly 350,000 members of whom 200,000 were already covered by contracts.

Hillman minimized the efforts of the A. F. of L. textile organizers, and showed no concern in reports that the A. F. of L., was attempting to set up a rival organization among the employes of the Celanese Corp. whose contract is due to expire scon. The T.W.O.C. is demanding an increase of 10 cents an hour for the workers of the corporation.

Hillman's reply to Green's claims came as he summoned 40 regional T.W.O.C. directors and key men in the union for a meeting in New York Thursday, to consider the next stage in the drive to organize the 1,250,000 workers in the industry.

C.I.O. PREPARING LABOR DAY EVENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—A year of glorious achievements will be celebrated by the Committee for Industrial Organization with well prepared Labor Day demonstrations in the nation's chief industrial centers, the national office of the C. I.O. announced.

John L. Lewis will speak at the great rally at South Park, Pittsburgh. Progressive Congressmen and outstanding leaders of the C.I. O. organization drives are listed to speak at the meetings.

MORE SILK MILLS SIGN

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30. — The Wellmade Silk Co. and the Canova Silk Co. joined the list of companies now under a C.I.O. contract.

LARGE CLOTHING FIRM SIGNS WITH A.C.W.

CHICOPEE, Mass., Aug. 30.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, C. I.O., signed a contract with the Moses Asinof & Sons Manufacturing Co., makers of clothing, covering its 600 employes.

TRUCE IN UPSTATE BUS STRIKE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 30. —Striking workers of the Triple Cities Traction Corp., returned to work today under a temporary truce providing for conferences to negotiate union demands. One of the demands is that purchase of company bonds by employes should not be obligatory.

The strikers operating buses serving Binghamton, Endicott and Johnson, are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach operators of the A. F. of L.

RAILROAD MEDIATION

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Mediation proceedings on the demands of five railroad brotherhoods for a 20 cents an hour increase began today.

FUR WORKERS IN COURT AGAINST A.F. OF L.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30. — The International Fur Workers Union, C.I.O., here took court action to restrain the A. F. of L. here from picketing shops that settle with the C.I.O. The local has 256 members of 260 in the indutsry.

Martel to Speak at Philadelphia Forum

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Harry Martel, teacher in New York Workers School, will open the Philadelphia People's Forum 1937-38 season with a lecture on "Who Threatens Democracy in the U. S. A.?", Sunday evening, Sept. 12th.

The forum this year will meet in the main hall of Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch St.

Martel will also teach a course on "Marxism-Leninism" at the Philadelphia Workers School, 1421 Walnut St., beginning Thursday, Sept. 23.

Traffic Fatalities Decrease 7 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (UP).—Traffic fatalities per 100,000,000 vehicle miles decreased 7 per cent in July as compared with July, 1936, the National Safety Council announced today.

Although traffic fatalities throughout the country increased five per cent last month over July, 1936, motor mileage increased 12 per cent.

New York City had the most traffic deaths for any one city, 452 for the year ending July 31, 1937. Chicago had the next most, 438.

117,542 Workers Reinstated by NLRB Decisions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board announced today that it has handled 6,479 cases during its 22 months of active operation.

The board handled 826 strike cases. It settled 610 of them with reinstatement of 117,542 workers after strikes and lockouts. The board contended it averted 328 threatened strikes, involving 84,379 workers. An additional 4,752 workers were reinstated after discriminatory discharge.

Of the 3,824 cases closed, the board said, 2,231 were ended by agreement of both parties, 542 were dismissed before any formal action was taken, 877 were withdrawn by petitioners and 174 were closed in other ways such as compliance with board orders, etc.

Can you use a $50 bill? You can? Then enter the Daily Worker letter contest today. Simply write a letter of 150 words or less on the subject, "How we use the Daily Worker in our struggles."

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT TO SHARE

16TH, 350 W. Man share three room apartment; bath; kitchenette; refrigeration. $18. Nakano.

ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

2ND AVE., 193 (16). Furnished room for 1-2; kitchen privileges. Inquire all week. TOmpkins Square 6-6338.

7TH, 38 E. Large, light, 15 by 18 room; private entrance; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; 2nd floor up.

16TH, 53 West—22ND, 469 West. Singles, $2.50. Doubles, $4.

17TH, 136 E. (Apt. 26). Large, comfortable, furnished room. Bath, shower, elevator.

23RD, 358 W. Choice furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; reasonable.

23RD, 503 W. Singles, $3 up. Improvements, clean, repainted.

136TH, 536 W. (31). Airy, cozy, reasonable, telephone. EDgecombe 4-3763.

(Bronx)

178TH, 881 E. (7). Large room, 1 or 2, kitchen privileges. Call all week after 6 o'clock.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Men and women, to fill important responsible jobs as carriers and promotional street sellers. Only a few hours a day required which are paid for. Apply in person or writing, Harry Liehtenstein, 332 E. 149th St., Room 301, Bronx.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

A BEGINNERS' class will be opened after Labor Day at the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, 106 E. 14th St. Children from the age of 10 and adults to the age of 25 are eligible. The Orchestra is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. Apply by mail.

RESORTS

INDIAN LAKE LODGE, Millerton, N. Y. Tel. 21R3. All improvements, boats, tennis, excellent meals; $18 weekly. Write for booklet.

CEDAR LAWN HOUSE, Kenoza Lake, N. Y. $16. Beautiful grounds. Improvements.

King Henry Ford Next for Auto Union



Enthusiastically, the convention of 400,000 members of the United Automobile Workers unanimously pass the motion calling for a one dollar assessment on each of the members to raise a "war chest" for the campaign to organize the Ford Motor Company employes.

Party Election Drive Launched in Buffalo

Petitions for Communist Candidates to Be Circulated—Awards Offered for Best Workers in Drive—Plan Red Sunday

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—With the Democratic and Republican Parties facing stern fights in the September primaries, and with the American Labor Party in the process of examining the candidates of the old line parties with a view to endorsing some and placing independent candidates upon the ballot, the Erie County Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party has launched a strong drive to place the candidates of the party upon the ballot by collecting 2,000 signatures.

In deciding to place candidates on the ballot, the party was motivated by the fact that neither the Republican nor Democratic Parties have indicated a choice of progressive candidates, nor has the A.L.P. as yet placed any candidates in the field, leaving the Communist Party candidates as the only pro-labor and progressive candidates in the next election.

The drive to collect signatures is already under way and plans have been made to re-enforce the drive by stronger efforts in the weeks remaining so that the party candidates' names will appear. Every member of the party has been made responsible for the collection of at least 100 signatures.

In order to stimulate activity and competition among the units, the Election Campaign Committee has offered prizes of Lenin sets to the unit first to complete its quota, copies of Foster's book, "From Bryan to Stalin," to those who collect at least 100 signatures and also get two subscriptions to the Sunday Worker and bring in a party application.

Numerous halls throughout the city have been set aside and will be open every day in the week for the collection of signatures and the sale of literature.

The halls are: Fifth Ward unit, 295 Jefferson St.; West Side unit, 512 Busti Ave.; Hamilton Hall, 103 Thompson St.

The party is also planning two Red Sundays for the purpose of collecting signatures. Every party member will be given a report card to fill out. No one will be excused from participating in the Red Sundays. In addition, mass organizations are being involved in the petition drive and will aid materially both in the collection of signatures and the raising of money. A letter to every registered Communist voter is being sent out, inviting them to a gigantic "Ratification Meeting" which will be held some time during the month of October.

Police Action Scored by Youth Group

In Note to City Council Protest Killing of Young Converse

Police brutality, as exemplified in the killing of Frank Converse yesterday by two policemen, was scored today in a letter from the city council of the American Youth Congress to Police Commissioner Valentine.

"Especially at a time like this," the letter states, "when there are thousands and thousands of young boys like Frank Converse in this city, out of school and unemployed, discouraged and likely to turn to anti-social methods to satisfy their unfulfilled natural desires, it is imperative for the Police Department to develop an enlightened attitude and sense of responsibility toward these underprivileged youth. Our complex social problems will never be solved by the use of the gun."

The text of the letter follows:

"As a body representing thousands of young people in New York City, wer are deeply affected by the untimely death of eighteen-year-old Frank Converse as a result of shots fired at him by two policemen on August 24th while in pursuit of the boy making off with someone's white pants.

"You are quoted in the newspapers as believing that the police did not make a mistake in shooting the boy. Grounds for your statement are that "a felony had been committed—the police had to act." We know that a felony is an offense punishable by death or confinement to a penitentiary. We also know that the santching of a pair of pants in broad daylight by a single boy does not deserve death, either from the lips of a judge in a courtroom or from the guns of policeman in a cellar.

"We are the first to admit that the police sometimes have to shoot in self-defense. But Grank Converse was not one of a gang of hardened criminals, speeding away from a bank robbery in a high-powered car bristling with submachine guns. He was an eighteen year old boy, running down a street in broad daylight, alone, unarmed, obviously panicky, after committing a petty theft that may only have been a foolish prank.

"We urge that a thorough investigation of the Converse case be carried out and recommend that the Police Department co-operate even more actively with all social agencies attempting to solve the problems of youth."

The letter was signed by Miss Janet Feder, Executive Secretary.

Tropical Winds Lash Florida Coastline

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 30 (UP).—A blustery tropical storm swung inland from the Atlantic today, lashing the Florida coastline with winds as high as fifty miles an hour and sending small craft scurrying to shelter.

The center of the storm passed over Ormond Beach, Fla., at midmorning, the Federal hurricane warning system reported, and was believed to have moved inland at that point.

Damage appeared to be slight. A few houses were unroofed at Daytona Beach and New Smyrna. No injuries were reported.

Central N. Y. Cities Clear Flood Wreckage

MONTOUR FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 30 (UP).—Rehabilitation work went forward rapidly today in this central New York village, damaged by floods which swept this area last week.

Two hundred CCC camp youths from Montery were augmented by 150 resettlement workers in clearing streets and homes of mud and other flood debris. Ithaca and other towns in the flood area reported rehabilitation work in progress.

Quins Reject $500,000 Offer By World Fair

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30 (UP).—Guardians of the Dionne Quintuplets, apprehensive over the babies' health, turned down an offer of $500,000 for the Quins' appearance at the 1939 New York World's fair, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said today.

Dafoe, who brought the Quins into the world and has been their physician since, said their welfare "comes first."

Martins Ferry Labor Slate Is Nominated

People's Party Names 5 Candidates—Wide Backing Seen

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Aug. 30. —A meeting of especial significance to the labor movement in this section was held in the Hungarian Hall, Martins Ferry, Ohio, Sunday, Aug. 22.

Those in charge were: Walter Griffith, president; D. A. Nicas, S. W. O. C. organizer, acting secretary.

The purpose of this conference was to appoint a number of reliable labor men as municipal candidates on the newly organized Independent People's Party.

Harmonizing in this undertaking were labor locals, cultural, political, fraternal and nationalist groups. They are listed as follows: Carnegie Illinois Laughlin Lodge; Wheeling Steel Corrugating Lodge No. 1238; Glenn's Run Miners' Local 284; Martins Ferry Laughlin Mine Local 7420; International Workers Order, Hungarian Branch, 1057; Italian-American Political Club; S.W.O.C. organizers; Roumanian Lodge 2515; Yorkville C.I.O. Lodge 1223; Martins Ferry Truckers Lodge; Martins Ferry Greek Workers Educational Club, plus many others who sent written indorsements.

The following candidates were chosen: Robert T. Martin, Mayor; Jesse Finner, Treasurer; Paul Pollack, Council-at-Large; Walter Griffith, Council-at-Large; Joseph Farrin, Council-at-Large; ward councilmen, president of council and solicitor are to be chosen by committee.

The platform of the party is to be drawn by the candidates, subject to the approval of the abovementioned organizations.

Reaction of the citizens of the community to the announced formation of the new party was varied. The officials of the major parties are dismayed, and are seeking to persuade or force the candidates to withdraw from the race; the general public seems to be pleased.

The below-the-surface thinker believes that this crystallization of labor sentimnet and support around a definite struggle for a means of political expression, speaks well for the establishment of a permanent channel for the enforcement of labor's mandates.

Can you use a $50 bill? You can? Then enter the Daily Worker letter contest today. Simply write a letter of 150 words or less on the subject, "How I got a new reader for the Daily Worker?"

Now—You May Place Your WANT-AD in Your Own Neighborhood!

Manhattan

Diener & Dorskind, 147 W. 42nd St.
A. Eisenberg, 4307 Broadway
Adolph Koch, 3848 Broadway
Neighborhood Bookshop, 141 E. 29 St.
Newmark's Adv. Ag., 219 Seventh Ave.
People's Bookshop, 115 W. 135th St.
J. Polivy, 307 Amsterdam Ave.
Frank Ridolphi, 95 7th Ave. South
Ruth Adv. Ag., 1350 Third Ave.
Tift Adv. Ag., 3508 Broadway
Frank Weitz, 243 Columbus Ave.
West Side Adv. Ag., 853 Columbus Ave.

Bronx

I. Cohen, 727 Allerton Ave.
Sam Handwerger, 704 E. 180th St.
Jerome Adv. Ag., 2013 Jerome Ave.
D. Krantz, 3 Mt. Eden Ave.
M. Kremsdorf, 910 Prospect Ave.
Mitchell Luftman, 1302 Southern Blvd.
D. Parmet, 42 E. 167th St.
L. Prinzman, 845 E. Tremont Ave.
L. Rabinowitz, 830 Claremont Pkway

Brooklyn

Bromberg Adv. Ag., 90 Livingston St.
J. E. Capper, 2178 86th St.
Grossman Adv. Ag., 862 Sutter Ave.
House of Knowledge, 3182 Brighton 6th
Kendall & Cohen, 290 Broadway
People's Bookshop, 1309 44th St.
People's Bookshop, 369 Sutter Ave.
People's Bookshop, 98 Fourth Ave.

RENT! BUY! SELL! Through Daily Worker Want Ads!

Miners Going to Town in West Virginia Fund Drive

District Expects to Turn in Every Cent of Quota in Two Months—Kings County Speeds Daily Worker Drive—Camp Legion of Honor

By Jed Willis

For sheer Bolshevik pluck, meet John Lautner, district organizer of West Virginia. "Are you going to raise your quota?" David Leeds, campaign manager for the Party Building Fund, asked. Lautner replied: "No question about it." And here's his story:

"Our quota last year was one-third as much. We're going over the top this time in West Virginia. In fact, we're going 'way over the top, for Joe Dumas, our prize driver, has pledged one-fourth of the quota himself. In two months we'll have turned in every cent."

How does Lautner expect to do it?

"Well, we put over a $7,000 campaign for Spain. Right now there's another $1,000 in Charleston, awaiting the Medical Bureau for Spanish Democracy. We have friends everywhere, especially in the mines, where Dumas expects to do his stuff. We sent an ambulance to Spain and we certainly can send our share to the Daily Worker.

USE PAMPHLET

"We're going to send out crews of collectors from Charleston every weekend. We'll hold affairs, picnics and things of that sort. We expect to get the official sanction of several unions which will act as sponsors to the drive. We'll use the pamphlet, 'Are You One of Five Million?' and the Heywood Broun article praising the Daily Worker."

A few years ago, company police spread terror in every mining community in West Virginia. But no more. Right in the heart of Fairmont, in the center of what used to be forbidden territory to union men, Kid Martin, a 12-year-old agent for the Daily Worker sells 25 Dailies and 50 Sundays each week. He stands on the Court House steps and shouts in a voice that can be heard three blocks away.

In the beginning, Kid Martin was watched closely. Who was he? Where did he come from? And where did he get the papers? Well, he's a local lad and his father read the paper to him one day and liked it. And he preferred to sell it to the local sheet, which he formerly sold.

QUIZZED BY MAYOR

Recently he was picked up by the police and brought before the Mayor, who wanted to know where he got the papers from.

"From New York," he replied.

"And why do you sell 'em?"

"My father likes 'em—and I do, too."

So he was released and continues to sell. The other day he went before a union body and made a speech about the Daily.

That's how the miners down in Fairmont know about the Daily and that's why they'll back the Daily drive.

KINGS COUNTY SPEEDS FUND DRIVE

Kings County was the guest of the New York State Committee at the banquet in the Quality restaurant on Saturday. All the County and Section finance secrtaries were there, as well as Bill Browder, H. C. Adamson, David Leeds and Carl Bristel, the dynamic young Drive manager for New York.

It was an enthusiastic get-together, and was coupled with the announcement that each County is appointing special publicity directors.

A feature of the meeting was the announcement that this is to be none of your knock-down-and-drag-out drives. This is a streamlined drive and the counties expect to have $50,000 of the $122,000 quota in within 30 days.

LEGION OF HONOR IN CAMP

Camp Nitgadeiget has a new Legion of Honor decoration.

It's a great big red badge with the words "$240,000 Daily Worker Drive" on it. And if you don't wear it on your lapel, you're not in the swim. Moreover, you can't get one unless you've raised one dollar for the Drive.

And not by a collection, either. You've got to do it man to man.

PICKETS DONATE TO DAILY DRIVE

"I never forgot the Daily Worker," said Al Rubel chairman of the strike strategy committee of the United Coffee and Tea Bag Workers Union, locked out for five months by the National Urn Bag Company.

"And here's our dollar, collected on the picket line."

NEW YORK COUNTY MAKES ITS PLEDGE

One-third of New York County's $122,000 quota will be in by Sept. 11. We have the signed statement of the County Committee, headed by James Ford, Henry Forbes and Sam Brown as a pledge.

"We'll have the check on that date," they say—and we challenge any other county in the U. S. A. to do as well.

HOW ABOUT YOUR DIME-A-DAY?

Did you forget your Dime-a-Day? If you did, slip it into your Dime-a-day book before you close the Daily Worker. If you haven't a book—write to campaign headquarters, 35 East 12th street, and get yours.

Crew Stands by For Strike Call on China-Bound Ship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP).—Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the National Maritime Union, said today he had ordered the crew of the freighter Wichita, bearing a cargo of 19 bombing planes to China, to stand by for a possible strike call when the ship reaches San Pedro, Cal.

"It is possible a sitdown strike will be called unless our men are guaranteed a $200 bonus to pay them for the risk involved in taking the ship into the Chinese war zone," he said.

He said he had asked the crew to get in touch with him by radio when the freighter lays off the San Pedro breakwater to be refueled by lighters. He said the entire unlicensed personnel of the crew are members of the N.M.U., an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The Wichita, which left Baltimore last week, is operated by the American Pioneer Line on a non-profit basis and is owned by the U. S. Government.

Pennsylvania Hopes for Tax on Mellon Fortune are Blasted

HARRISBURG, Aug. 30 (UP).—Hopes that Pennsylvania might receive the largest inheritance tax plum in its history from the Andrew W. Mellon estate appeared blasted today.

D. D. Shepard, attorney for the late Pittsburgh multi-millionaire, announced that Mellon's entire personal fortune, excepting $180,000 to employes, would be left to the Mellon Education and Charitable Trust and "would be exempt from inheritance taxes."

Estimates of the size of the A. W. Mellon estate range from $205,000,000 to $500,000,000. The state anticipates inheritance taxes amounting to nearly $13,000,000 from the estate of R. B. Mellon, brother of the former Secretary of the Treasury, who died two years ago.



Push the $120,000 Daily and Sunday Worker Fund!

Curran Blasts Plan Against Marine Strikes

Says Kennedy Wants to Write Another R.R. Labor Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—The U. S. Maritime Commission is planning to strangle democratic labor rights in the maritime industry through drastic legislation, it was learned today.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Commission has ordered a group of legal "experts" to draft proposed laws, similar to the notorious Railway Labor Act of 1926, which will virtually hog-tie marine labor and subject strikes to advance notice and federal "mediation."

A withering blast at the commission's reported intentions was issued from the CIO Maritime Conference, now in session in Chicago, by Joseph Curran, leader of the National Maritime Union. Curran declared that the commission is attempting "to hamstring us like the railroad workers."

CIO Seamen Call Strike In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30.—The National Maritime Union called a sitdown strike on every cargo ship in port here today in protest against the arrival of a freighter manned by "finks" supplied by Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Ryan has been fighting the CIO seamen's union through a fake set-up recruited from strikebreakers and waterfront gangsters.

Robert Gertov, business agent of the N.M.U. here, said that any attempt to unload the vessel, the Marsadok of the American Range Line, would be met with picketing. The strike was called to continue from 9 A.M. until noon.

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For International Workers Order
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Army-Navy Stores

A SQUARE DEAL. 121 3rd Ave., at 14th St. Tents and Camp Supplies.

HUDSON, 105 Third Ave. cor 13. Vacation, tent and camp equipment.

Clothing

NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.

Dentists

DR. B. SHIPERSON, 353 E. 14th St., cor. 1st Ave. Hours 9-9, Sun. 10-2.

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Sq. W., Suite 511. GR. 7-6296.

DR. I. F. RELKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet. 58th-59th Sts. VO. 5-3290. 9 to 8 daily.

Barber Shops

WORKERS' CENTER BARBER SHOP, 50 E. 13th St. One flight up. Union shop.

Mattresses

REMADE & Sterilized. Reasonable prices. Comfortable Mattress Co., 85 E. B'way. DR. 4-8643.

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J. SANTINI. Moving, fireproof storage. No money down. Man., 1865 Lexington Ave., LEhigh 4-2333. Bronx, 932 So. Blvd., RAyton 9-7900.

Patronize these merchants who patronize your paper! Mention the DAILY *and* SUNDAY WORKER *when you buy from these advertisers.*

Oculists and Opticians

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS. Union Shop. 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.). Room 806. GR. 7-3347.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9350. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

Optometrist

HARRY M. BLANK, Optometrist, 307 7th Ave., near 31st. LO. 3-2988.

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. 247 W. 34th St. ME. 3-3243.

H. GOTTLIEB. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. 213 E. 14th. GR. 7-5853.

Radio Service

SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th. UN. 4-7293.

Restaurants

FURRIERS eat at Siegel's Kosher Restaurant, 139 W. 28th St., bet. 6-7th Aves.

Stationery

GENSUP STATIONERY COMPANY, INC., Formerly General Supply, largest supply mimeo products, lower prices. Buy at 100 per cent union stationers. 41 EAST 14TH ST. GRAMERCY 7-7211

Typewriters & Mimeographs

ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 832 Broadway, AL. 4-4838.

Bronx

Cafeteria

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East.

Brooklyn

Baby Carriages

SAUL'S, 91 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Furn. Bilt-Rite. Storkline. Open evenings.

Gas Station

FIRST GRADE, East 98th St. & Blake Ave. C.I.O. Union. Happy motoring.

Optometrist

J. BRESALIER. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. 525 Sutter Ave. IWO member.

BRIGHTON BEACH

Fruits & Vegetables

ECONOMY. Fresh daily fruits & vegetables. 663 Brighton Beach Ave.

Luncheonette

PEARL'S Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Ice cream, drinks. 711 Brighton Beach Ave.

Men's Wear

JACK'S. Complete Line Haberdashery. Also Sportwear., Jantzens, Adam Hats. Workers' prices, 705 Brighton Beach Ave.

Readers: Your patronage will make this column grow

Daily Worker
CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1937

Going Into High Gear

• WANTED: 50,000 COMMUNISTS.

The American people need them. The trade unions need them. Every progressive organization needs them. And the Communist Party has now launched a campaign to get them.

As Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, told a conference Sunday of Communist leaders from eleven eastern states and the District of Columbia:

"Many are just modestly waiting for some hint that the party considers them worthy to become members.

"The fields have grown. Harvest time is here. Let us go out and bring in the first big crop of 50,000 new Bolsheviks in the next three months."

Sunday's conference in New York and a Midwest conference held in Chicago a week eralier set the wheels going in the Communist recruiting campaign. It is being conducted in connection with the drive to raise $500,000 to launch two new daily newspapers as links in a coast-to-coast labor paper chain.

Tomorrow the Communist Party will be eighteen years old. On this occasion Comrade Browder will broadcast on a nation-wide NBC hookup. The best birthday for the Communist Party would be 50,000 new members within three months. Fifty thousand members mean doubling the Party's effectiveness. It means doubling the power of the American people in their difficult battles against the forces of reaction.

Every Party member is part of these twin campaigns. From now on the throttle is wide open and it's full steam ahead. The Daily Worker wants reports from every part of the country on the progress of the recruiting and financial drive.

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U. S. Can Sign Pacific Non-Aggression Pact

• One of the most accurate and explanatory descriptions of the Chinese-Soviet non-aggression pact comes from Nanking, China.

A Foreign Office spokesman, soon after the treaty was released for publication, said:

"The conclusion of the Chinese-Soviet pact marks the beginning of collective security among countries bordering on the Pacific through mutual assistance and non-aggression."

In other words, this is the beginning of collective action to impede Japan's plundering aggression against China and threats against world peace.

The foundation of the Chinese-Soviet non-aggression pact is the Kellogg Peace Pact initiated by the United States in 1928.

Its principles have been repeatedly approvingly referred to by Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt.

Now China and the Soviet Union have put them into a pact.

The consternation caused in Tokio by the consummation of the Chinese-Soviet non-aggression pact is understandable. Tokio is hell bent for enlarging the war in the Pacific. Now there looms up the firm determination of China and the Soviet Union to collaborate for peace. More than that. The pact is no doubt "the beginning of collective security among countries bordering the Pacific."

Tokio's chronic hypocrisy in terming the non-aggression pact a war alliance exceeds its monumental arrogance. Who is the warmonger? What nation is already condemned before the eyes of the world as the murderous invader of China and the savage annihilator of innocent Chinese non-combatants? Yet Japan looks upon its slaughter in China as a "peace mission," and, therefore, uses reverse English or Japanese, in calling the Soviet peace efforts a "war alliance."

Tokio seems to forget that the Soviet Union long before the present war against China proposed to Tokio that it sign a non-aggression pact to preserve the peace of the Pacific. The principles of the non-aggression pact have, in various ways, often been expressed in official declarations in Washington. But now the time has passed for generalities or approval of general principles of peace as affirmed in the Kellogg Peace Pact. It is up to Washington to go a step further and drop its hesitancy about entering into the Pacific non-aggression pact initiated by the Chinese-Soviet non-aggression treaty.

To enlarge and strengthen the scope of the non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and China it is incumbent on this country to take the next step—put its name to the document; and that would bring pressure on Britain and France to enter.

•

A Victory For Unity

• Four hundred thousand American workmen are happy today.

They are the men who build the cars of this nation. And they are the members of one of America's greatest labor unions, the United Automobile Workers.

Well may they rejoice. For their union has just concluded at Milwaukee a historic convention, a convention that welded a new unity in their ranks and set the United Automobile Workers on the path toward conquest of the last remaining stronghold of the Open Shop, the Ford Motor Co.

The convention opened in a none too propitious atmosphere. The reactionary press was full of tales of an impending split. Rumors were rife that some of the outstanding leaders were to be ousted. And the delegates were divided into two opposing groups, the Progressive Caucus and the Unity Caucus.

One question was uppermost: would the union emerge from this convention divided and weakened or would the differences be threshed out and a stronger, more united organization result?

That question has now been settled. For the convention of the United Automobile Workers was, above all, a victory for unity, a victory for united leadership and a united program.

This is the fact that overshadows all others. No doubt it was a great disappointment to the automobile manufacturers and to the professional factionalists who thrive on dissension. But the delegates showed by their spontaneous action in throwing away their caucus badges what is in the hearts of the rank and file of the auto workers.

Major credit for the creation of unity at the convention should go to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization. His great speech on Friday set a new high-water mark in American labor statesmanship.

The unity policy has been vindicated 100 per cent. The United Automobile Workers comes forth consolidated, prepared to tackle the big job ahead: unionization of the 125,000 Ford workers and a national agreement in the industry.

Backed by the devotion and enthusiasm of its members and with the support of all progressive organizations, we feel confident that it will accomplish these great tasks.

•

Soviet Election Laws Tell the Story

• The baying of a dog can drown out the sweetest music of a genius.

In their loud howling about the executions of spies, traitors, Trotzkyite and Bukharinist plotters, the capitalist press hopes they can drown out the facts of the great Socialist and democratic achievements of the Soviet Union.

For example, it was not so long ago when starvation was the note in the capitalist slanders against the U.S.S.R. Now that a bumper crop is assured, the capitalist press refrains from talking about the Soviet food problem at all.

Just now in the Soviet Union the chief topic of political discussion is the forthcoming application of the historical electoral laws for election to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. But the capitalist press will have none of that. The fact that it is the most democratic, fair and free electoral law ever promulgated in the history of human society they prefer not to see at all.

The Soviet electoral law is masterly in its simplicity, its straightforwardness, and the manner in which it wipes out the subterfuges usually employed in the capitalist countries to keep the people from voting as they wish.

The United States, which is supposed to be a "model" capitalist democracy, deprives millions of votes—to mention a few—the Negroes, migratory workers, soldiers, and the poor who in some states cannot pay the poll tax.

In the Soviet Union ALL citizens over 18 years of age, regardless of race, nationality, creed, education, residence, social origin, property or past activity, can vote.

The law does everything to safeguard that right and to give the voters the opportunity to choose their own candidates. Counting of the ballots is most scientific, fair, accurate and honest.

These facts are too prosaic for the American capitalist press. They prefer distorted explanations of the executions of the political criminals in the Soviet Union whose deeds, if they went unpunished, would mean not only the death of thousands in the U.S.S.R. but the loss of lives of millions in the United States and other countries because of the fascist plans for war.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• The next move after the signing of the non-aggression pact between China and the Soviet Union is up to the United States.

We have no doubt that the realization of this agreement designed to hamper Japan's march against China and world peace is welcome to the American government. Privately, State Department officials would probably express their delight over it. Diplomatically, they would remain tighter than a clam about it. The problem is to get the real feelings of the American people and the inner sanctum views of U. S. State Department officials and the Roosevelt administration expressed in concrete endorsement of a Pacific non-aggression pact.



Just now the Japanese and German press as well as pro-Japanese spokesmen in the United States are trying to distort the plain meaning of the Soviet-Chinese non-aggression pact. Tokio, alarmed over the warm and friendly relations between the 450,000,000 Chinese people and the 170,000,000 citizens of the Soviet Union, sees its plans of conquest being seriously impeded. As a result there are some fantastic "explanations."

The Tokio samurais and their Fascist allies who originally spoke of "Russia's great weakness" now reverse their arguments and say that the powerful Soviet army is going to intervene on China's side. They call the new pact a mighty "war alliance."

Previously they insisted the Soviet Union was no factor at all in the Far East because of its "inner difficulties." Now they foam at the mouth with invective against the "weakened" U. S. S. R. which has has made the most powerful move for peace since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

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Actually the Soviet-Chinese non-aggression pact is a measure to enlist all the powers who favor peace for collective action to thwart Japan's invasion of China and to overshadow Japan's threats to world peace.

Because it has a secret alliance with Nazi Germany which supplements the Nazi-Japanese so-called anti-Comintern pact, the Tokio militarists rumor a "secret rider" to the Soviet-Chinese pact. The Japanese intriguers, whose deeds are all encrusted with secret underhand dealings and machinations, do not and cannot understand a peace covenant openly arrived at. They refuse to grasp the fact that the Soviet Union, in sealing a non-aggression pact with China, above all wants the facts known to the peace-loving masses of the world because they are its strongest allies and the surest guarantee of its ultimate success.

•

The Soviet-Chinese non-aggression pact is extremely simple. It says primarily just two things: (1) **Both parties condemn recourse to war.** (That is the application of the Kellogg Peace Pact to the situation of Japanese aggression against China.) (2) **China and the U. S. S. R. will not assist an aggressor against either of their territories.**

Furthermore, as a non-aggression pact it is open to any power that wishes to sign. It is particularly called to the attention of the U. S., Britain and France.

Now, in the second part, the issue is stated negatively, namely: the signatories will NOT assist an aggressor. This does not exclude mutual assistance when an aggressor threatens the peace of both powers.

The immediate effect of the non-aggression pact is to confront Japan with the initiation of collective action against the Japanese plans of plunder in the Far East.

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The publication of the non-aggression pact came as a particularly strained and important moment. Both the peace instrument and the British note demanding satisfaction for the shooting of Londan's ambassador to Nanking were simultaneously printed in the Japanese press. With that keenness they have always exhibited for the relative political importance of diplomatic moves, the Japanese newspapers gave prime consideration to the Soviet-Japanese instrument. They discounted the strong language of the British note, feeling that the Tories' demands could be conveniently satisfied with verbal kow-towing. The Soviet-Chinese treaty, however, opened up a vast field of possibilities of collective action of the powers in the Far East. And such an outcome would put an entirely different complexion on Japan's ambitions of swallowing all of China.

•

The consummation of the non-aggression pact is not a matter of the moment or is it made only to fit the exigencies of the war. Chinese-Soviet collaboration has a long history. China's struggle for national liberation is inextricably bound up with the growth of Socialism in the Soviet Union. Only when the Kuomintang, violating the admonitions of China's George Washington, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, broke its relations with the U. S. S .R. was Japan able to step out so aggressively.

Unity in China has now revived the instructions of Dr. Sun that China should strengthen its relations with the Soviet Union. When Dr. Sun was lying on his deathbed in Peking in 1925, stricken with incurable cancer of the liver, he wrote a letter to the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government, which gave expression to the mutual interests of China and Russia in peace and progress.

Dr. Sun's last words were:

"In bidding you farewell, dear comrades, I express the hope that the day is near when the U. S. S. R. will welcome mighty and free China as a friend and ally, and that in the great struggles for the liberation of the oppressed peoples of the world both allies will march side by side to victory."

Letter from a Reader

Few Suggestions For The Daily Worker

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been a reader of your paper for a time but would like to make a few criticisms.

Tell Edwin Seaver that he can write a good column without using words like "damn" and "guts." Cerainly this is an offense against the good taste of many of your readers. And please make Lefty a little more like a comic strip. And make Lefty a little more like the livable child he used to be before the cartoonist started to emphasize the class struggle too much in his cartoon. Orchids to Mike Gold, who has one of the best columns to be found in any paper.

Please, Mr. Editor, give us back those little thumbnail reviews of pictures to be seen and not to be seen. The time is fast coming when these monsters who pass as capitalists in this world, they who have "stolen our brains as well as our bread," will be no more!

I haven't missed reading your paper since I started to become interested. Keep up the good work.

A READER.

IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

by Ellis



Whither American Socialist Party On Spain's War Against Fascism?

By I. AMTER

(Article III)

Spain is the touchstone of all working-class policy. Spain involves the question of the People's Front, war, working-class power.

The People's Front is not as the American Socialists conceive the Farmer-Labor Party—a party confined exclusively to workers and farmers, with a narrow policy. It is the broad people's front, led by the working class, against the reactionary section of the capitalist class. We Communists see it as the mobilization and organization of the masses of the people in the struggle against reaction and fascism, for the maintenance of the present measure of capitalist democracy and for pushing forward for more civil rights, for better economic conditions, for smashing fascism, for stopping war.

This is the Communist conception of the People's Front, taking the form of a Farmer-Labor Party in this country but what a broad content. That this will bring about the struggle for working-class power is most probable. This we see developing in Spain—and in a modified form in France.

TEACHES LESSON

Spain teaches us the lesson, as does France, that the formation of the People's Front prevented a fascist dictatorship. Whoever cannot understand this is no Leninist. He knows nothing about Marx. To be sure, the American Socialist Party and Socialist Parties of the world are not concerned with Marx and Engels. Until they study, understand, and apply Marxism-Leninism, they will continue to drift to the right and "left." If Marxism, however, is abhorrent to them, then let them at least listen to their Spanish and French Socialist comrades, who face fascism in open war.

Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist Party, and member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party surely bears some responsibility for the publication of the Baron-Oak articles. Perhaps these articles represent the policy of the National Executive Committee!

In New York, some Trotzkyites followed the call of Oak and Baron, and demonstrated at the Spanish Consulate. In Detroit the Socialist branch demonstrated at the Spanish Consulate! Has this been repudiated by the National Executive Committee? We know of no public declaartion of the National Executive Committee to that effect. Can it be, then, that the National Executive Committee does NOT reject this position and such action against the Spanish government, which the National Executive Committee pretends to support in the fight against fascism?

Let us now consider Norman Thomas himself. He too went to Spain, but was there only about 10 days. During that short time, he witnessed what fascist war means by seeing an aerial bomb explode 100 feet away. While abroad, Thomas wrote articles for the Socialist Call, but his article on Spain reached this country after his return.

Before its publication, Thomas spoke at a public mass meeting, at which he said, in connection with developments in Spain:

"I also know that the problem of Spain will not be solved simply by defeating Franco, and when I say that I am well aware of the fact that **whatever may be the motives of any movement today in Spain, and in Europe, any one whose criticism goes to the length of open revolt or sabotage, is jeopardizing all our hopes." (Emphasis mine.)**

This was in June. Thomas was clearly alluding to the Trotzkyite-uncontrolable uprising in Barcelona a month before. Thomas' statement had only one meaning: open condemnation of these fascist-Trotzkyite rebels.

LETTER FROM SPAIN

That this was not a chance or accidental statement of Thomas may be gathered from the Socialist Call of June 12, which contains the letter Thomas wrote from Spain. I quote:

"Furthermore, the anarchist program, however fine are some elements among the anarchists, is not adapted to the realities of the situation in war or peace; nor do I think that the POUM is supplying the leadership, tactics or program that are necessary. I cannot insist too strongly that whatever the motives, **those in Spain or out of it who today carry their criticism of the government to the point of encouraging sabotage or revolt are in reality helping the triumph of Franco. And the consequences of that triumph, for Spain and the world, stagger the imagination. (Emphasis mine.)**

But that is exactly what the Socialist Call is doing, Norman Thomas! Baron and Oak urge open demonstrations against the Spanish consulates, in the name of the Socialist Party! Oak spoke at a counter-revolutionary "demonstration" at Union Square on July 19, just before the Madison Square meeting, at which the acting Spanish ambassador to the United States spoke.

Do you support the Spanish government, Thomas, or do you not? In the above quotation from your letter you do. You point out what criticism of people in Spain and the United States that leads to sabotage or revolt may result in namely the triumph of Franco. What does the Socialist Call do? They "help the triumph of Franco"—of world fascism! That is the crux of the situation—it is counter-revolutionary!

SAME VEIN

Thomas continues in this vein of criticism of the aides of Franco, in his column in the Socialist Call of June 19. After declaring that "Bilbao need never have been so sorely pressed if a proper offensive could have been begun in time on the Aragon front," and after attacking the uprising of the POUM and anarchists in Barcelona, Thomas says:

"This I say, not to join the Communist chorus of sweeping denunciations, but because I want to make it clear why **American Socialists who would never justify a strike against a strike, should not justify this rising. Whatever the motives of those responsible for it, it played into the hands of fascism in Europe." (Emphasis mine.)**

Thomas could still reason correctly. The result of his own experience and visit to Spain had not yet vanished. But by July 3, Thomas too had changed his views of the Spanish government — the Negrin government. In the same issue of the Socialist Call in which Baron and Oak called for counter-revolutionary demonstrations at the Spanish consulates, "together with the Socialist Party." Thomas slandered the Spanish government in a manner that only Hitler employs.

ON OTHER SIDE

He accused the Spanish government of "organized gangsterism," saying that this is one of the important aspects of fascism. If the Spanish government is a government of "organized gansterism"—and uses fascist methods — then, Thomas, why not fight it openly? Why not line up with those who are trying to overthrow it ? Because, as you said, it will mean the triumph of Franco.

When the Negrin government proceeded vigorously against those in the rear who are attempting to overthrow the government, you accused the government of "organized gangsterism. Even more. In the name of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, you, the national chairman, sent a cable to the Labor and Socialist International, to Caballero and to Negrin, demanding protection for the Trotzkyite and anarchist scoundrels, who took up arms against the government, killing and wounding thousands in the streets of Barcelona and other towns of Valencia.

They refused to go to the front, these fascist-Trotzkyite heroes. They refused to hand over their arms to the heroic Spanish army which was fighting at the front! They stayed at home, plotting with the fascists, with the "Fifth Column," waiting till they could find the government in a critical situation, and then open up their guns on the government.

COUNTER-REVOLUTION

What is this, Thomas? It is open counter-revolution! It is plain and simple aid to Franco, Hitler and Mussolini!

The Spanish Government, with Negrin at its head, and with the full support of the Communists, will stamp out this fascist brood, despite the protests of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and its national chairman!

Will Thomas deny that he personally approved the publication of articles called "Flashes from Spain" in the Socialist Call, subsequent to July 3, as "authentic proof" of "gangster" action of the government? Will he deny that the slanderous articles on the Soviet Union, and the allegations of the Socialist Call that aid to Spain from the Soviet Union was motivated only to serve the "needs of Soviet diplomacy," met and meet with his approval? Does this not serve only to help the "triumph of Franco?" Did Thomas not go so far as on July 31, to line up with Trotzkyites, Lovestonites and other fascist-minded people in a protest to the Spanish government against the arrest of a journalist by the name of J. M. Escuder, for participation in the Barcelona uprising?

So, Thomas, you are helping the "triumph of Franco" in your own feeble, stupid way.

25,000 N. Y. Nazis Fete Hitler at Yaphank Camp

YAPHANK, N. Y., Aug. 30 (UP). —Twenty-five thousand Nazis from New York City, many nursing hangovers, rested today after their second annual German Day celebration at which they paraded, drank 500 half-barrels of beer and listened to Nazi oratory.

Speakers declared that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had saved Western Europe from "the world's most dreadful disease—Communist Bolshevism."

Ernst Mueller, president of the German-American Settlement League, responded to the Nazi salutes of his audience with a speech denouncing the activities of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization as evidence of "growing radicalism" in the United States.

"We are against the C.I.O.," he said. "Nothing is gained by the radical tactics of C.I.O. warfare."

Change the World



'A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand'

by MIKE GOLD

"IF we could know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do, and how to do it."

These were the words with which Lincoln opened his famous "House Divided" speech. He made this speech at a state gathering of Republicans, where he was nominated for United States Senator. He was defeated for the office, but the campaign first brought him to the nation's attention. This was in 1858, the year of Donati's comet, a troubled year filled with southern threats and maneuvers.

"We are now far into the fifth year since a policy was initiated with the avowed object and confident promise of putting an end to slavery agitation," Lincoln continued. "Under the operation of that policy, that agitation has not only ceased, but has constantly augmented.

"In my opinion, it will not cease until a crisis shall have been reached and passed. 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved—I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other."

Lincoln was a moderate. He was not an anti-slavery crusader or abolitionist like John Brown. He believed that if a truce could be arranged, if the free north and the slave south were to agree not to tamper with each other's economic system, time would solve the problem—time, and the superior economy of the north.

But the south was too desperate to compromise. Its leaders knew it could not compete peacefully with the north on the economic field. They were constantly on the aggressive, through Congress, the Supreme Court, the Presidency, and all the powers of the state. Their object frankly had become to extend slavery to the north.

Southern leaders of reputation and respectability had begun preaching that even white labor should be enslaved. The south was as aggressive, and apparently as politically triumphant, as the fascists are in Europe. But the north was divided. The abolitionists were still a handful of agitators, a group smaller than the Communist Party of today. The great mass in the north was split into a dozen camps, ranging from moderate anti-slaveryites to southern sympathizers. The south knew what it wanted; the north did not.

But Lincoln's "House Divided" speech held up the situation in a clear and burning light for every moderate to see.

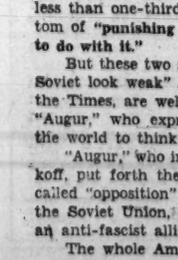
Today, it is a world divided against itself. The same slave system has found a new international cloak; it is now called fascism. And democracy is again being threatened by this paleolithic monster out of the past. "If we knew where we are!" Men are saying in the democratic countries, as they were saying in the north, slavery is no concern of ours. It is the abolitionists who stir up all the trouble. Leaders of the type of Daniel Webster and Stephen Douglas are giving every concession to fascism, in the hope of placating it. But the slavery monster demands more and more.

Counsels are confused. There is a horror and fear of a war that might come from democratic, anti-slavery firmness. They dread fascism so much they hasten its victories. There are also the vote-getters, the place-hunters, who sell their souls to the slave power, and deceive the people.

Yes, world democracy today is as badly split and demoralized as was the north in 1858. Where is the clear voice among the democratic leaders who will have the courage to state the problem as clearly as Lincoln did in 1858? The British Labor Party leaders have failed us. Leon Blum the French Socialist hadn't the courage. Roosevelt hasn't yet dared to utter the great and necessary truth.

The people wait. When the word is finally spoken they will respond to it as they did to Lincoln, or as they did in Spain.

Column Left



Capitalist Papers Aiding Fascist War Makers

by HARRISON GEORGE

THE limitations of the blind are, naturally, subject to our pity. But in one thing they are fortunate. They don't have to read capitalist newspapers.

By the time this gets into print, we anticipate their chorus of disapproval to the non-aggression treaty of friendship signed between the Soviet Union and invaded China. The chorus will run all the scales from deep bass to minor treble—and the fascist press will cover the whole keyboard.

It seems to the writer that the deliberately calculated aim of the anti-Soviet campaign of the capitalist press, of trying to prevent cooperation by the democratic nations with the Soviet Union against world fascism on the warpath, has been overlooked by all commentators.

Let's look how the N. Y. Times of last Saturday handled a couple of stories. The only Soviet item it listed in its news index was a story of Soviet execution of wreckers and spies. That story is rather played up with a top-column headline and three "deck" sub-headlines on page five, giving it half a column.

But what Samuel Untermeyer (who is no kind of a "red") said in praise of the Soviet Union, which he had just visited, did not appear in the news index. And it was given a small obscure, middle of the page headline and one-fourth a column space on page six.

Untermeyer, said the Times, stated that: **"The perils of fascism are a thousand-fold greater than those of Communism."** And while he spent little time in the U.S.S.R., he mentioned that the Moscow subway made New York's look like "a tawdry, tinsel affair." That it cost less than one-third of our municipal subway and that the Soviet custom of **"punishing graft with immediate death perhaps had something to do with it."**

But these two are only small incidents. Harold Denny's "make the Soviet look weak" series, for which he undoubtedly got a request from the Times, are well known. And they chimed in nicely with those of "Augur," who expresses what the British Tory Foreign Office wants the world to think is its belief.

"Augur," who in life is a Russian white guard named Vladimir Poliakoff, put forth the idea that Britain was "compelled" to limit its so-called "opposition" to Hitler and Mussolini, because the "weakness" of the Soviet Union, as "proven" by the Tukhachevsky executions, made an anti-fascist alliance with Moscow "out of the question."

The whole American capitalist press has taken up that same line, which is a direct aid to world fascism, by discouraging the Roosevelt administration from bringing pressure on Britain to force its Tory-dominated cabinet to enter a world alliance, which cannot leave the Soviet Union out, against the mad dogs of fascism that are ravaging Spain and attacking China.

Let us observe a couple of days' help to fascism in the New York papers. Last Friday, the World-Telegram advertised a series of "Uncensored" stories by its Webb Miller, as **"picturing Josef Stalin involved in the most momentous internal political and industrial crisis."**

On Saturday, the "liberal" Post played up an Associated Press yarn with the title: **"TERROR GRIPS RUSSIA AS PURGE INTENSIFIES OVER FACTORY SLUMP."** The Times, aside from its already mentioned tricks on Saturday, in its Sunday issue gave more than four full columns to "uncensored" falsehoods with the lying title: **"LOW SOVIET WAGES LINKED TO UNREST."** Unrest in our own U. S. A., of course, is never so "linked" by the estimable Times.

The quaint idea that the Soviet is "weakened" by shooting spies, is a favorite topic of fascists and their friends. On Monday, Aug. 23, the Times reported Mr. Toshio Shiratori, of Tokio, as declaring: "Tukhachevsky's execution was a blow to Russia's strength." But then he went on with the utterly illogical statement:

"Russia is not able to oppose Japan with the sword, and she is trying to divert Japan's attention toward China."

If that were so, then why not attack Russia instead of China? But China knows where strength, and friendship, too, lie.

McNamara Keeps Chin Up, Smiling

Oldest Labor Prisoner Sees Revolutionary Cause Winning

By Art Shields

California prison officials used to boast of two world's records.

They held the two long distance records for labor prisoners—James B. McNamara and Tom Mooney.

They don't boast so much now; the defense agitation is too hot, but the records still stand—twenty-six years for Jim and twenty-one fore Tom.

No other labor leaders in the whole wide world have been caged so long.

Twenty-six years is a lot of time in foggy Quentin, where Jim did his first quarter century and torrid Folsom in the Sacramento aVlley, where he was transferred as a punishment. Twenty-one years too.

A lot of time, but the amazing thing about both Tom and Jim is their mental freshness. I've seen many other prisoners grow warped and ingrown in such horrid places, but Tom and "J. B." can sparkle like kids.

You get that sparkle in McNamara's letters to his friend Leo Gallagher, California attorney for the International Labor Defense. He packs such enthusiasm into a line. I'm quoting from a letter dated May 4th, written after reading an advertisement for a New York meeting in The Nation.

Happy Gurley Flynn Joined Communists

"The announcement," he said, "that Gurley Flynn would speak as a party member, cheered me more than a lifetime subscription."

There's a kick in that statement.

As a young iron worker organizer in California in 1910 he learned to admire Gurley Flynn, the flaming young I. W. W. leader.

As a mature man in 1917 he hailed the Russian Revolution from his living tomb and later the Communist Party to which the revolution gave birth.

Now party and Gurley Flynn are united and "J. B." is happy.

If you've ever seen those granite cells in that grim quarry fortress at Folsom you can sense the bigness of a man who can be happy under these circumstances.

Jim enjoys color. He writes Gallagher:

"Received a four-color, embossed May Day Greeting Card . . . from the National Office, I. L. D., with a special notation signed by Rose Baron.

"As I looked at that red carnation, in green and gold, it instills me with a genuine conviction that I am drawing 'dividens' on the 'investment' I made in the working class years ago. The conviction grows and grows."

Hails Soviet Union As Fatherland

In still another letter McNamara exults in the Soviet Union as the "fatherland of the workers."

So his letters run on week by week from the grim bighouse to which he was transferred by a harsh state prison administration from San Quentin a couple of years ago.

The most modest of men he asks nothing for himself. He regards the Mooney case as the outstanding symbol of class injustice and switches inquiries to Tom's fight against the frame-up system.

Jim's attitude won't stop the fight for his freedom. He is too valuable to the workingclass to be forgotten.

Jim writes enthusiastically of the C. I. O., and the young workers in it.

"I think continually of the Youth," he tells Gallagher. The future belongs to the Youth. It is the Youth, who are urging the CIO and the Farmer-Labor Party to bring to fulfillment their great objective, Emancipation of all who toil and spin."

Sets Bill Green Down as Failure

Of William Green, president of the A. F. of L. he writes the word "failure." What appraisal could be more damning from the star organizer of the old iron workers, the only union that held its own against the Steel Trust National Erectors Association in the first decade of this century.

Jim could be better if he wanted to be. For if ever a working class leader was let down and betrayed by a bunch of bureaucrats it was young James B. McNamara.

Jim and his brother J. J. McNamara took the rap in the Los Angeles Times explosion case to save the other members of the A. F. of L. Committee of 26 from prosecution.

They pleaded guilty in a deal with the prosecutors which no other labor men would suffer. The prosecutors double crossed the defense by arresting his friend Matthew Schmidt, militant building trades rank and filer, several years later and giving him a life sentence in San Quentin and a long term to Schmidt's friend Kaplan.

But top officials in the Committee of 26, which had charge of the Los Angeles campaign, were not arrested.

Scharrenberg Ratted on "J.B."

Paul Scharrenberg was one who escaped.

And after the finky editor of the Pacific Coast Seamen's Journal became secretary of the California Federation of Labor he never lifted a finger to help "J. B."

Progressive labor has since booted him out of the Federation job.

P. H. McCarthy, czar of the building trades of California and one time mayor of San Francisco, was another ungrateful committee member.

Tom Mooney tells about these ingrates in his 1931 pamphlet exposing renegade labor leaders.

Passing of these rats from power gives new hope for McNamara's freedom, and Mooney's too. The rising progressive labor movement will not rest till the workers great representatives are brought back into the sunlight.



Portrait by DUNLAP

Yiddish Talkies

Hershel Bernadi, considered today as the outstanding Juvenile performer on the Jewish Stage, will appear for the first time in the forthcoming Yiddish talkie "Green Fields" (Gruene Felder) produced by the Collective Film Producers.

Other featured players in "Green Fields" include such well-known players of the Yiddish and English stage as Isadore Cashier, Anna Appel, Lea Noimi, M. Vodny, Helen Beverly as well as the three outstanding Artef players, Michael Goldstein, Dena Drute and Saul Levine.

The talkie which was jointly directly by Edgar G. Ulmer and Jacob Ben-Ami will be ready for release on September 17.

Books and Music

The readers of the Daily Worker will be glad to learn that the New York Workers Book Shop is now going in for free concerts. Every day, after Labor Day, between the hours of 1-2 P. M. and 7-8 P. M. the music of the Masters will be heard. Wherever possible request numbers will be given. All readers and their friends are invited to attend these concerts. All records will be lent to the bookshop by the N. Y. Band Instrument Co., 114 E. 14th St. Watch the Daily Worker for announcements of the daily programs.

Lovely Loretta



Loretta Young and Don Ameche find themselves all the way over in Spain for "Love Under Fire." The nearest they ever got to the Spanish situation at the Roxy is a case of stolen jewels and a heavy artillery of love.

Books of the Day

By Edwin Seaver

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS—among a lot of other things—is a good twenty-five cent book. This column is something of a fanfare for Modern Age Books, which is about to launch its publishing venture.

Not that it's in the venture stage any more. The venture part of it came last spring, when Modern Age Books, Inc. was formed to give us first-rate new books and reprints at the price of twenty-five and thirty-five cents a copy. Now the books are ready, and you'll be seeing them on the stands most any day.

These books are of three kinds: Blue Seal, which are evidently just books; Gold Seal, which are of unusual length or are profusely illustrated; and finally Red Seal, which are reprints.

• • •

AMONG THE BLUE SEAL books, the following early publications interest me particularly: Walter Duranty's "Babies Without Tails," a collection of fifteen short stories by the author of "One Life, One Kopeck" and some of the best despatches on the Soviet Union anybody ever wrote: "Old Hell," a novel of the Tennessee Mountains by Emmet Gowen; and a juvenile, "Red Fathers," by Marjorie Fischer.

Among the Gold Seal Books, for which you have to add a dime tip to your quarter outlay, are: "Men Who Lead Labor," by Bruce Minton and John Stuart of the New Masses staff, being candid biographies of American labor leaders, including John L. Lewis, William Green, Heywood Broun and others; Leo Huberman's "The Labor Spy Racket," a condensation of the eight volumes of testimony on industrial spying exposed by the LaFollette investigation; "The United States: A Graphic History," by Louis M. Hacker, Rudolf Modley and George R. Taylor, which gives us in pictures and text an insight into the make-up of our vast and complex country; and "From Spanish Trenches," a collection of letters from many well-known writers and volunteer fighters serving with the Loyalist armies, edited by Marcel Acier.

Among the Red Seal books, I note Andre Gide's classic "travel book"; "Travels in the Congo"; William Bolitho's "Twelve Against the Gods," being biographical studies of twelve adventurous lives; and E. M. Forser's notable novel, "Passage to India."

• • •

WELL: SO MUCH FOR publicity. There's the layout to begin with. Will Modern Age Books succeed? Not being a prophet, I don't know. But that a venture like this ought to succeed goes without saying.

Good books do not begin to get the circulation they should among the readers in the United States. Undoubtedly, this is due in part to the fact that our books cost too much. Not many people can afford to pay from $2 to $4 for every book they want to read. Publishing the same kind of books for two bits or thirty-five cents, in paper bindings, and eighty-five cents in cloth bindings, ought to help some in the way of distribution.

Nevertheless, it would be a serious mistake to think that because a book—even a good book—retails for a small price, therefore people will flock to buy it. The American public is as favorably conditioned toward the slick magazines as ever Pavlov's clinical dogs began to generate saliva at the ringing of a bell. Granted this conditioning: when a book is bound in cloth, with a nice jacket, it's a book. When it's bound in paper, it's a magazine. But the slick magazines are very slick indeed. They give you a novel, and a novelette, and stories, and articles, and pictures. And think of all the pretty ads for the skin you love to touch, B.O., maiden-forms, teeth like pearls and pearls like teeth? And all for twenty-five cents.

Cheap, paper-bound books have to face the serious and devastating competition of these magazines, are still going to come out better.

Primarily, then, granted that Modern Age Books are going to be the kind of books people will want to read, the success of this venture depends upon distribution (and these books have to sell at least in consignments of 25,000 to 35,000 to be successful at all).

And distribution being the chief problem, the question is: Who are the readers for Modern Age Books? The readers are the people who visit the Workers Book Shops, who belong to trade unions, whose social consciousness is awakened or in the process of being awakened. The casual reader in subway or railroad station will never make such a publishing venture successful. It needs organized readers. And it's up to Modern Age publishers to see that they get through to the organized readers.

And to give such readers the kind of books that mean something to them. Here's wishing these new publishers a decent break.

Dots & Dashes

2:00-WEAF—Matinee Musicale
2:30-WJZ—Music Guild
3:00-WABC—Theatre Matinee
3:30-WABC—Columbia Concert
4:00-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WEAF—Waltz Favorites
5:00-WABC—Ray Heatherton, ukar.
5:15-WJZ—Musical Adventures
5:30-WJZ—Singing Lady
5:45-WNEW—Richard Brooks, news
6:00-WOR—Uncle Don
WNEW—Make Believe Ballroom
6:30-WABC, WEAF—News, sports resume
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty, sketch
WABC—George Hall's orchestra
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WABC—Poetic Melodies
WJZ—Easy Aces, sketch
7:30-WJZ—Lum and Abner
WABC—Famous Actors Guild
8:00-WEAF—Variety show, Russ Morgan's Orchestra
WJZ—Husbands and Wives
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00-WJZ—Ben Bernie
WABC—Watch the Fun Go By, Al Pearce's gang
9:30-WEAF—Johnny Green's Orchestra
WABC—Benny Goodman's Swing School
10:00-WOR—Sinfonietta
FOR THE MUSIC LOVER
9 A.M. and 7 P.M.-WNYC—The Masterwork Hour
3:30-WABC—Columbia Concert Hall, story of the song

CORRECTION: — The Golem, brilliant French film version of the immortal jewish legend with Harry Baur will only be seen at the Ascot Theatre in the Bronx, beginning Friday, September 3.

A Eulogy To Our Boys Over There

American Boys in Spain Have Become Great Champions Of Liberty

By Phil Bard

Robert Raven, now in a hospital somewhere in Spain, will live in my memory forever.

When a group of raw rookie Spanish Loyalist troops was forced to retreat by a mass fascist attack, Raven left his trench and with the shout of "No Pasaran" tried to bring the Loyalist soldiers back into the lines. During the action he ran into the arms of a number of fascists and breaking away grabbed a grenade out of the hands of one of his fellow fighters and headed for the fascist trench.

As he describes it in his own words: "There was an explosion and I felt my face fall. Weak but still conscious I made an effort without seeing to move into the direction where I imagined my trench to be. Then another explosion at my feet and both my legs became numb. I crawled back to the trenches, using the muscles of my arm and my stomach."

Blind Hero

Robert Raven was blinded in both eyes and seriously wounded in both legs. Yet he remained conscious through it all and through an operation which had to be performed without an anesthetic because of the condition of his face; he remained conscious long enough to thank the nurses for helping him out.

I'll never forget John Scott, a member of the Daily Worker staff, who died leading his men over the top in the face of a solid machine gun barrage. So well was he loved that five of his buddies were killed trying to reach him and yet others continued until they finally brought him back into the lines.

Harry Hynes, leader of the marine union in New York, is another hero who will live in the pages of Spain's history. Badly wounded, he volunteered the use of his stretcher to another wounded comrade and in stepping off the stretcher fell on his face dead.

The 2,700 Americans in Spain are men like Joseph Lash, an outstanding leader in the national student peace strikes. Joe is now a member of the Washington Battalion; men like Professor Robert Merriman of the University of California who was wounded in action and now commands the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion, leading Negroes like Oliver Law, commander of the Lincoln Battalion, who was killed at Brunete, and Walter Garland, twice wounded in action.

Courage and Principle

Our boys have had the effect upon the Spanish people that Lafayette and Kosciusko and other champions of liberty had upon the American people when we were fighting British tyranny and the Hessian invasion. Courage dictated by the high sense of democratic principle of the Americans, the highest standard of discipline—these are the outstanding qualities displayed by the Americans in Spain. They have brought with them a sense of the efficient organization that is due to the highly organized industrial life of America and have served by their example to make more effective the organization of the technical military development of the Loyalist forces, who because of their backward economy and state of feudalism for hundreds of years, were deficient in such training. For this the Spanish people love the Americans. Many Spaniards have requested to be placed in the service of the American battalions.

Spain at Hipp

Phil Bard, executive secretary of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and former political commander of the Lincoln Battalion, has just returned after delivering a shipment of 40 tons of comforts to the American boys in Spain.

He will be greeted at a welcome home meeting at the Hippodrome, 43rd St. and Sixth Ave., tomorrow, Wednesday, evening. The three fighting Flaherty boys will make their first New York appearance at this rally. The Flaherty brothers will be met by 15 members of the Lincoln Battalion, many of them wounded, who arrived in America recently.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sciatica and Coal Miners

L. S., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, writes: "I am a coal miner. I have been going to doctors for a long time and they all tell me the same thing, namely, that I am suffering from rheumatism and sciatica. Can you tell me whether there is any help for my condition?"

• • •

As a result of rheumatism or arthritis of the lower part of the spine, or of the joints which connect this part of the spine to the hip bones, there is often an accompanying condition—sciatica. This means an inflammation in or around the sciatic nerve, which is the largest nerve in this region of the back.

Miners and those who do similar work are very much handicapped when they are afflicted with this ailment. This type of work may be the predisposing cause of sciatica and lower spine arthritis. The cramped position of work, bending, stooping or lying on the side for long periods of work, lifting and straining at heavy loads, the insufficient sunshine and lack of open air, the dampness—all these may irritate a condition, aggravate it, and begin a vicious circle since its subjects the sufferer, who cannot afford rest from work, to the very conditions which may have started the ailment in the first instance.

Other possible causes for this condition should not be overlooked. Infected teeth, tonsils, sinuses, prostate, and—more infrequently—intestinal conditions should be investigated. Therefore, it is important that the patient visit the orthopedic clinic of a large hospital that may be situated near enough for him to reach comfortably.

We realize that under existing conditions this may be extremely difficult or impossible to obtain.

Happy Birthday

With the presentation of "The Golem," which starts Friday, September 3rd, the intimate Ascot Theatre in the Bronx will start the new fall season, and at the same time celebrate a distinctive occasion, the first anniversary of the showing of foreign films.

It is just one year since the Ascot Theatre, the most intimate little cinema in New York, set a precedent for an uptown theatre by inaugurating a policy for the presentation of foreign films.

Purely as an experiment, for a two-day engagement, "La Maternelle" was presented as the first foreign film. The attempt did not prove an immediate success, but it showed that the public was interested in the foreign film and that there was a possibility for its development.

And now at the start of the new season it is with continued zeal and high optimism, that the Ascot Theatre will present one of the most significant pictures of the year, "The Golem," a magnificent new film based on the historic legend that originated in medieval Prague concerning the creation of a figure endowed with the breath of live which served as a protector of the ghetto of Prague.

Spain in Paris

The 55th St. Playhouse announces that it has received a cable from Ernest Hemingway reporting that "The Spanish Earth" was shown to enthusiastic acclaim at the Spanish Embassy in Paris before a distinguished gathering of foreign ambassadors and consuls.

Mr. Hemingway is on his way to Spain with a print of the film to show to the Loyalist troops at the front. While there, he will also organize an ambulance corps with money raised by the showing of the film in the United States.

"The Spanish Earth" is now in its second week at the 55th St. Playhouse, where it has broken all existing attendance records in the ten year history of that house.

G-Men Comeback

Unusual activity by Department of Justice agents in Hollywood has prompted speculation that an anti-trust suit will be filed against major producing companies by the government soon.

MOTION PICTURES

AMKINO'S
"CHINA EXPRESS"
plus "A Fragment of an Empire" Classic of Soviet Screen
Air-Cooled CAMEO 42 St. E. of Broadway 25c to 1 P.M.
plus John Grierson's "SONG OF CEYLON"
Coming Fri. Eve. "BALTIC DEPUTY"

2nd SMASH WEEK
"Superlatives are useless in reviewing so fine and great a film. . . . You must move heaven and earth and hell to see it!"—Daily Worker.
Joris Ivens' magnificent screen drama
The SPANISH EARTH
Commentary by Ernest Hemingway
55th St. Playhouse E. of 7 Av. CO. 5-0425
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.

7th Ave. & 50 St. ROXY All Seats 25c to 1 P.M.
LORETTA YOUNG & DON AMECHE "LOVE UNDER FIRE"
★ Big Stage Revue ★

'M' Directed by Fritz Lang with Peter Lorre WORLD 42 St. at 7 Av.
GIGLI Delights Millions with his singing in 'FOREVER YOURS' 158 W. 49—CI. 7-8747

MEETING

Welcome Home
Meet the
FLAHERTY BROTHERS
JUST BACK FROM THE SPANISH FRONT!
Charles, Frank and Eddie
Officers of the Lincoln Brigade
FIRST N. Y. APPEARANCE
•
JAY ALLEN
Noted Newspaper Correspondent
Back from Spanish Front
•
PHIL BARD
Exec. Sec. Friends of Lincoln Brigade, Just back from Spain
•
FRANK MERTENS
National Maritime Union
JOHN HAUTALA
Finnish Workers Federation
AIR-COOLED HIPPODROME
43rd St. & 6th Ave.
Tom'w Eve. (Wed.) Sept. 1
— at 8 P.M. —
Gen. Adm. 25c
Ausp.: Friends of Lincoln Brigade, 125 West 45th St. • LO. 3-0215
Cheer Democracy's Heroes!

DAILY WORKER

SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1937

Young America

By George Poole

I can recall a few years back when I was out of work and miserable for want of pocket-money and something to do I first heard of the Soviet Union. I was invited to attend a meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union. I didn't come ready to believe. I listened to the discussions full of skepticism and my questions often exhausted the patience of the more learned people in the group.

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My entire previous education in the public schools had made me believe that such a country as the Soviet Union could not exist. True, in the short period since I had left school I had lost many fond illusions. My father was a house painter without influential friends or connections. The most he could get me was a job as an apprentice. And I knew full well the opportunities I had of becoming president or the town's richest man by way of being a painter. My father had been one for forty-six years, an honest and upright worker, and he left this world as poor as when he came into it.

But facts, sheer cold facts conquered my skepticism about the Soviet Union. I began to read everything I could lay my hands on, from dry tables to the memoirs of old bolsheviks. One short piece will remain with me for the rest of my life. I can't recall just where I ran across it or the exact words. It was written by Felix Djerzhinsky, the former Commissar of Transportation and head of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs (then the G.P.U.). To commemorate the opening of a home for orphaned children, he wrote, "We have fought and sacrificed so that we could make our land a better and finer place for the younger generation. If not for them, why our sacrifices, our hard work."

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Today, the capitalist press is filled with calumnies and slanders against the Soviet. They hope to use the exposure and the removal of its enemies as a weapon to break the faith and confidence which thousands of young workers have in the land of Socialism. To these rich men the new Soviet Constitution, the remarkable rise in production and the better standard of living mean nothing. But to us who have tasted the misery of capitalist unemployment, whose entire home life since our first day of understanding was filled with worry, worry, worry, workers worries, the Soviets are a new land and a new life. A land without worry, for the workingman, with opportunities galore to work and be happy in the knowledge of having built a new and better world.

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No capitalist press can destroy our faith. We can see and judge with our own minds. To those of us who have lived through the normal every day experiences in workingclass homes and in addition have learned how the Soviet Union came into existence and why it has continued to exist in spite of all its enemies, no cheap Hearst or Scripps-Howard can change our mind. The Dictatorship of the Proletariat is not just another dictatorship. It is the democratic rule of all the working people for their own interests. In the Soviet Union no national minority group is ever beaten and jim-crowed. No workers' wives are burdened by the fear of starvation and eviction. No young people are left to go hungry, without a trade or purpose in life.

The Soviet Union is a young country, young in years and in spirit. A country which will not permit "spies and diversionists and terrorists to turn back the wheels of history, to bring back the country and its happy youth to Capitalism, to hand them over to the bondage of the landlords and industrialists."

The sooner the Soviets root out and brand the spies and wreckers the better will they safeguard the interests of their "wonderful youth—the splendor and the pride of the Revolution."

Tomorrow's Feature—

Tomorrow the 'Daily' Sports Page will give (besides the expert dope on the Louis-Farr fight) an intimate story on the famous good-will Barcelona soccer team that plays here Labor Day after a great tour of Mexico. Sport fans and friends of Spanish Democracy won't want to miss it.

45,000 AT STADIUM FOR TITLE FIGHT

Giants Take First Place

Ott, McCarthy Hit Homers To Down Cincy Reds, 4-3

Win Climaxes Sensational Drive to Top—Hub Stops Late Rally

Those up and coming Giants up and came yesterday at the Polo Grounds, stepping into first place over the prone bodies of the Cincinnati Reds, whom they trounced, 4 to 3. They lead the idle Chicago Cubs this morning by two percentage points:

	W	L	Pc
New York	71	46	.607
Chicago	72	47	.605

Chicago has occupied first place in the National League since July 15. They are now in what is called one game lost behind the Giants whose lost column shows one less defeat than the midwesterners.

The Reds did not give up yesterday without a fight. For six innings, Cliff Melton held them to one hit, but they rose up in the seventh and nearly tied the score. Only an orgy of master-minding by that Master Mind, Col. William Terry stopped them.

The score as that inning opened was 4 to 0 in favor of the Giants who went ahead in the third on a single by Moore, a double by Dick Bartell scoring Jo-jo and a homer by Mel Ott—his 29th of the season. In the sixth Johnny McCarthy stroked a long fly into the rightfield bleachers for the Giants' final score.

Then the seventh. Here was Melton with a four-run lead and a one-hit game in his grasp. Cuyler opened with a roller to Whitehead and was out. Scarsella walked and after Lombardi flied to Leiber in right, Kampouris was safe on Mel Ott's failure to field his dinky roller. Riggs, who had made the only hit off lanky Melton up to that moment, looped a single into right. Myers then doubled and three runs were in with the tying tally on second.

Now for the headwork! Terry withdrew Melton and substituted Coffman. Chick Dressen, Red manager, substituted Chick Hafey, as batter for Hollingsworth, the Cincinnati pitcher. Coffman walked Hafey. Then, with righthanded George Davis up for the Reds against righthanded Coffman, Dressen substituted left-handed Hub Walker as batter. Whereupon Terry called in the Meal Ticket himself, Carl Hubbell, much to the delight of several thousand school kids in the left field stands. And Hub caused Walker to pop a foul to Harry Danning for the third out.

Cincinnati	000	000	300	3	4	1
New York	003	001	00x	4	10	2

Hollingsworth, Schott and Lombardi; Melton, Coffman, Hubbell and Danning.

The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 004 000 000 4 13 0
Detroit 310 000 10x 5 11 0
Gomez, Pearson and Dickey; Auker and York.

Washington 020 004 000 6 9 1
Cleveland 300 003 011 7 12 4
Weaver, Cohen and R. Ferrell; Hudlin, Whitehill, Galehouse and Sullivan.

Philadelphia at Chicago was played at a former date.

Boston at St. Louis was played at a former date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn was played at a former date.

St. Louis at Boston was played at former date.

Chicago at Philadelphia was played at a former date.

Dodger Meat—Pirates

No matter how lousy the Brooklyn Dodgers are (and they usually are) there's one team they can always beat. And it's not the Phillies. The Pittsburgh Pirates are the team that succumb consistently to the Ebbets Fielders, having lost the season series to them for the past three years. Sunday's double win over the Pirates gave the Dodgers an insurmountable lead of 12 victories against 8 defeats over the Smoky City Boys.

Major League Leaders

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	119	479	95	187	.390
P. Waner, Pirates	119	479	78	182	.380
Gehringer, Tigers	107	418	106	159	.380
Gehrig, Yankees	118	442	100	162	.367
Harinett, Cubs	81	258	51	94	.364

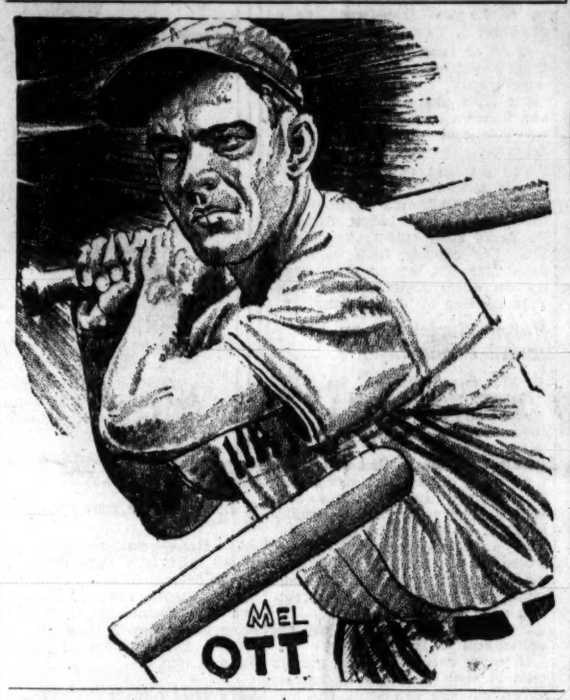
HOME RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, 33; Gehrig, Yankees, 30; Greenberg, Tigers, 29; Ott, Giants, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, 27; York, Tigers, 27.

RUNS BATTED IN: Greenberg, Tigers, 138; DiMaggio, Yankees, 128; Medwick, Cardinals, 128; Gehrig, Yankees, 123; Dickey, Yankees, 110.

RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 120; Greenberg, Tigers, 112; Rolfe, Yankees, 111; Gehrig, Yankees, 109; Gehringer, Tigers, 106

HITS: Medwick, Cardinals, 187; P. Waner, Pirates, 182; DiMaggio, Yankees, 170; Walker, Tigers, 167; Bell, Browns, 166.

BLASTS GIANTS TO TOP



Louis Remains Big Favorite at Gong

Tough Tommy Farr Ready to Come Out Fighting—Threatening Weather Keeps Crowd Down—Little Betting, with Champ at 8-1

(Continued from Page 1)

Huge banners in Harlem proudly proclaim Joe Louis as champion and a victorious celebration is planned if Joe wins. By his inspiring struggle to the championship of the world, has become to the oppressed Negro people a sort of symbol of their latent powers. After the Braddock fight there was a huge victory parade with Ethiopian flags at the forefront.

The fight is being broadcast all over the world. In the coal mines of Tonypandy, Wales, where Farr worked, the miners are inscribing the round by round progress of their hero on the walls for all to see while working.

Farr of Wales, the challenger, held a slight advantage over Joe Louis, the champion, when they weighed in today for their postponed heavyweight title fight scheduled for tonight in Yankee Stadium. Farr weighed 204½ and Louis 197.



READY

After the weigh-in, Louis went to the home of a friend. He planned to eat a heavy meal at 3 o'clock and then sleep until a few hours before the fight. Farr went to a hotel near the Yankee Stadium.

Jacobs later said that if the weather should be threatening during the preliminaries the main bout would be advanced to 9:15 P. M., E. D. T., from 10.

Dr. William H. Walker, who examined the fighters, said they both were in fine shape. He said Louis was the more nervous of the two but that Joe wasn't as nervous as he was on Thursday. Farr again was remarkably calm.

The gash on Farr's right cheek, suffered in training, has healed completely and there remained only a slight scar.

A crowd of 1,500 milled about outside the building to get a look at the fighters.

There was more interest today in what promoter Jacobs might do toward arranging a return Louis-Max Schmeling engagement. Uncle Mike put the boys on edge when he announced, "I might knock you right off your pins with a headline story right after Louis and Farr get through tonight."

Louis 15th Heavy King

Joe Louis is the fifteenth boxer to hold the world's heavyweight championship under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The first real battle under the new laws was when James J. Corbett beat John L. Sullivan in New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892. The order of the champions since then and the terms of their reigns is as follows:

James J. Corbett, Sept. 7, 1892 to March 17, 1897.

Bob Fitzsimmons, March 17, 1897 to June 9, 1899.

James J. Jeffries from June 9, 1899 to 1905, when he retired.

Marvin Hart from 1905 to Feb. 23, 1906.

Tommy Burns, Feb. 23, 1906 to Dec. 25, 1908.

Jack Johnson from Dec. 25, 1908 to April 5, 1915.

Jess Willard from April 5, 1915 to July 4, 1919.

Jack Dempsey from July 4, 1919 to Sept. 23, 1926.

Gene Tunney from Sept. 23, 1926 to Aug. 1928 when he retired.

Max Schmeling from June 12, 1930 to June 21, 1932.

Jack Sharkey from June 21, 1932 to June 28, 1933.

Primo Carnera from June 28, 1933 to June 14, 1934.

Max Baer from June 14, 1934 to June 13, 1935.

James J. Braddock from June 13, 1935 to June 22, 1937.

Joe Louis from June 22, 1937——

German Tennis Team In Upset Victory

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 30 (UP).—Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel hammered out a sensational upset victory today over their twice-previous conquerors, Davis Cup and defending champions Don Budge and Gene Mako, to capture the National Doubles title.

The Germans made their conquest complete by winning in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Brooklyn Y9 Wins Eastern Title, to Play in Cleveland

Branch Y9 of Brooklyn are the Eastern baseball champions of the International Workers Order and will go to Cleveland for the National Tourney.

A crushing 9-0 victory over the Passaic team on Sunday before a big crowd in Philadelphia gave the Brooklyn boys the title. Passaic had beaten Philadelphia, 7-4, while Y9 drew a bye.

The boys put up a brilliant fielding show for the edification of the Philadelphia crowd, supporting Pap Fanelli's brilliantly pitched three hit game. They got a great hand.

The Y9 bats pretty potent too, with fifteen hits ringing out. Frank Fanelli clouted a home run.

The victory gives Y8 the Eastern Trophy and puts them in the I. W. O. National Finals at Cleveland on September 11 and 12. Victory there will automatically qualify them for the National Labor Tourney.

DiMaggio to Add to Big IWO Baseball Carnival Thrills

With Joe DiMaggio certain to be on hand to help in the proceedings, the International Workers Order Baseball Carnival which will be staged at Wingate Field in Brooklyn, Sept. 11, is rapidly arousing great interest among labor sport fans and workers in New York.

The Yankee hero will toss out the first ball, bat out a couple and give the 4,000 expected customers the thrill

The carnival will start off with the first game of a double-header between the New York Junior champs and the Philadelphia titleholders. The second game will bring together the New York I.W.O. All-Stars and the champions of the miner's league of Dickson City, Pa., a league composed of players from the anthracite coal regions

The carnival which will admit spectators free of charge will also include a band concert

Surprise Building Service '9' Crashes Thru To Down Fur Dyers for Labor Trophy

32-B Completes Week-End Clean-Up to Grab Title for 1937

Before an amazed and cheering crowd of labor sports enthusiasts at Boys High Stadium Sunday, the Building Service Employes Local 32-B baseball team crashed through for their third upset in two days and beat the Fur Dyers Local 88 to win the 1937 championship of the Trade Union Athletic Association. The score was 5-3.

In the preliminary the United Radio and Electrical Workers beat the Furriers Joint Council, 6-3.

Nugent, a newcomer on the 32-B team, pitched a masterful game for the victors with 17 strike-outs and only 3 walks. Destaffano, who came in to pitch for Local 88 in the third with three in and none out, also pitched brilliantly, giving two hits and one unearned run for the rest of the way. He had twelve strike-outs.

The usually potent bats of Local 88 were silent, and for the first time this year the league-leading Dyers were outhit.

88 OFF FAST

The game started in the usual 88 manner. Captain Arra raced to second when his hard hit ball was fumbled, and took third on Lacata's single. Then he stole home for the first run. Alginini, hard hitting shortstop, doubled smartly to left and Lacata romped across.

32-B came back with one when Nuspickel reached first on an error, stole second and counted on Marshall's single over first.

Again in the second, the hell-bent-for-glory 32-B team counted to tie score. Lacata, 88's usually reliable pitcher, threw wild to first, and pitcher Nugent drove in the run with a single to center. More scoring was prevented by a beautiful running catch in deep left center by Ingentino and his quick throw to second to double Commander.

The third was 32-B's big inning. Nuspickel reached second on an error by Trietta and scored on Murphy's hit to center. Catcher Marshall teed off for a line single to left and Destiffano came in to pitch for 88. Yahoves fanned. Pavin rapped a single past short, Marshall scoring.

Local 88 scored its last run in the sixth on hits by Trietto and Ingenito, and from then on it was three up and three down as the pitcher took command.

—SAM BLENDER

THE LINE-UP

Local 88—FD	Local 32-B—BSE
Ingenito, lf.	Moxley, cf.
Arra, 1b.	Nuspickel, 3b.
Licata, p, cf.	Murphy, ss.
Alginini, ss.	Marshall, c.
Sacco, c.	Yaheves, lf.
Trietta, 3b.	Pavin, 2b.
Santomasino, 3b.	Gallagher, rf.
Destefano, cf, p.	Commander, 1b.
Piacetelli, rf.	Nugent, p.

Fur Dyers	200	001	000	3	5	5
Building Service	113	000	000	5	7	4

FURRIERS UPSET BY ELECTRICAL WORKERS

In the preliminary to the championship game, Orr of the U. R. & E. W. pitched a steady game to let the Joint Council boys down with three hits. He was given great support by his mates.

The losers fought hard, but seemed a bit nervous in this big league-like park. Schleider pitched well, but the eleven errors behind him were too much to overcome.

U. R. & E. W.	011	021	1—6	6	2
FJC	002	100	0—3	3	11

Orr and De Rosa; Schleider and Brudner, Posner.

CAFETERIA WORKERS LOSE TOUGH ONE

Cafeteria Workers Local 302, went down to a hard fought 7-5 defeat before the strong Raven A. C. at Local 32B's field in Long Island City. Twice in front, the battling and fast improving 302ers were nipped when their old fielding faults cropped up.

Raven A.C.	001	011	400—7	8	3
Local 302	102	002	000—5	7	7

Hogue, Lorrelo and Bianco (Raven A.C.); Pasley, Marela and R. Lilas, (302).

UR & EW Downs Furriers in Prelim at Boys' High Stadium

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Goodman Golf Tops

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 (UP).—The champion amateur golfer of the country today was Johnny Goodman, who won the final round of the National Amateur Tournament from Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at Alderwood country club.



Vacation in Sept.

Indian Summer is here. . . . What better time of the year to spend your vacation . . . all facilities for boating, swimming, tennis, horse-back riding. Camp Unity will be open the entire month of September. . . . Make your plans now.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50c, Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, Friday, 12 noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

COMMUNIST PARTY and the Election Campaign Lecture!!!! Open Branch Meeting. Paradise Manor, 11 West Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Branch 2—3nd A.D. Communist Party. 8:30 P.M.

Coming

RECORDED CONCERT MUSIC, two hours daily, coming after Labor Day at the Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St. Prepare your request numbers. Music hours from 1-2 P.M. and 7-8 P.M. All records courtesy of N. Y. Band Instrument Co. Programs changed daily.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SHOW BOAT ON THE DELAWARE, Tuesday, August 31st, 8:30 P.M. via Wilson Line, the S. S. "State of Pennsylvania," from Chestnut Street Wharf. Spanish film, floor show, dancing, Major Frederick Lord, aviator for Loyalist Spain. Tickets 60c round trip. Auspices: North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 538 Widener Bldg.

Chicago

ATTENTION, ORGANIZATIONS!!!!!!! Chicago Workers School Fifth Gala Ski-Ri Jamboree will be held October 2nd. Keep this date open!!!!!

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